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Louisville, New Albany & Chicago Railroad. Trains rrive at New Albany as follows: Louisville and Lewington Railroad. Louisville and Nashville Railroad. Mail Train for Nashville at..... Express Train for Pardstown at... Lebanon Express Train at.....

The General Hospitals. Hospital No. 1, corner of Ninth street and Broadway. Hospital No. 2, corner of Eighth and Green streets. Hospital No. 3, Main street, between Seventh and

Hospital No. 4, corner of Fifteenth and Main streets Hospital No. 5, corner of Seventh and Main streets. Hospital No. 6, corner of Centre and Green streets. Hospital for small-pox, on Bardstown road, near Cave

bond in \$100 to answer. Commonwealth by Daniel Gallagher, vs James | ours are better than theirs, so that we stand about Pendleberry and Ellen Charlton; peace warrant. | equal; but as our inventors are never to be beaten

Own bond in \$200 for six months. in anything, and as our country is more extensive than England, and our wants more rumer-THE KINGDOM OF ITALY.—The Philadelphia ous, we shall soon shoot further ahead. As the Press says this country and England were the first to acknowledge Victor Emmanuel as King machinery is dependent upon good tools, we tance which nearly deprived the action of all progress in tool-making; it is a sure sign of exgrace and merit. Sweden, Portugal, Switzercellence and advancement in the arts. land, and several other sovereign States, have also accepted the Kingdom of Italy as an estab- Mr. A. I. Ambler, of Milwaukee, has perlished and independent power. As yet, how- fected an invention for a railroad car brake, which ever. Austria. Russia. and Prussia have held the Sentinel assumes is vastly superior to all other back. That Austria, with the expectation of an machines or inventions for this purpose, and will, attack on Venetis, and the recollection of having as a consequence, supersede all others. This lost the whole of Lombardy, should be slow in brake can be operated by the locomotive, in acknowledging Victor Emmanuel as King of charge of the engineer, by a proper attachment Italy, is not by any means surprising. Austria of machinery, or by a man at the head of the has apparently forgiven the complicity of France train. The effect of it is to apply an immediate in the Italian war of 1859, but it cannot be ex- and uniform pressure on all the wheels at once, pected to extend similar amnesty to Victor Em- and to stop the train in an incredibly short space manuel, who has profited so largely by that war. of time and distance. Arrangements are in pro-Besides, Austria is eminently a Catholic power, gress for applying the invention on a scale suffihaving strong sympathy with the Pope, whose ciently large to test it thoroughly. from the Imperial domain. Prussia, it now is certain, has resolved upon immediately recognizing the Kingdom of Italy, and is alleged docks. From the Boston Shipping List we learn to have solicited Russia to do the same. The that quite a fleet of shipe, from all parts of the Liberal party in the Prussian parliament has world, are on their way to this port most of them strongly urged the propriety and policy of with full cargoes. From India and the Pacific 7, this measure. We find it stated, as by from Great Britain 25, from Europe 13, from the authority, that "the endeavor of the Aus- Mediterranean 12, from the West Indies 22—totrian Government to obtain a very questionable tal 79; of which 54 are ships and barks. Their change of the Federal Constitution, hostile to cargoes will give us a fresh and extensive assortment of all kinds of goods. Prussia and to progress, has had still greater weight. Jealous of the advance made by the Church Crushed by Snow .- The Congrega North German Power towards a consolidation of tionalist Chapel in Fisherville, N. H , was crushed the national army, france, and foreign diploma- and entirely ruined by the snow upon it on last cy under a central administration, her rival Thursday week. As it fell, one man was standsought to turn the proposed movement to her own | ing in the door, and a dozen or more were conpurposes, by extending the 'reform' to other gregated upon the steps in front, but very fortukinds of centralization, involving the non-Gernately no one was killed. Mr. R. H. Gibson was man provinces in which Austria is so rich, and buried beneath the ruins, but not fatally injured. virtually obtaining a German guarantee for the The edifice was erected in 1849. For the past tenure of these alien possessions. The Vienna year it has been used for levees and lectures. Cabinet was thus employing the antagonism batween the Southern or more Absolutist govern-

ments of the Fatherland and the Constitutional barn of Mr. A. G. Crutchfield, in the lower part

North, to strengthen her position in Italy, and of the county, was destroyed by fire on the night

especially in Venetia. By a decisive stroke, Prus- of the 26th ult. The barn contained a large

tis has frustrated the mar œavre." Prussia, quantity of wheat, a lot of hay, a buggy, and

which eminently desires to secure to herself the some farming utensils. Mr. Crutchfield's loss

authority in Germany hither; o conceded to Aus- amounts to about \$3,000. The fire was evidently

tria, and really is head of the Protestant Confed- the work of an incendiary, as it occurred about

acknowledging the Kingdom of Italy, she was

playing Austria's game. Pursuing the wiser and down a proposition to amend the Constitution so

more liberal course, she will, by acknowledging that there shall be no property qualification of

Victor Emmanuel, do more to weaken Austria, by voter; a third time the effort has failed since the

isolating her, than by winning a campaign. adoption of the present Constitution in 1841. THE INVENTOR OF STREET RAILROADS .- It appears that before a passenger railroad was in working existence in this country, and long before the introduction of tracks into cities had been seriously contemplated by any railroad company, Mr. James Stimpson conceived the simplest and Messes Editors: By this caption I do not mean that our hospitals are not cared for, so far as health, comfort, or the necessaries thereto are most practicable form of the whole system of street railroads, and that which is now in general use. Mr. Stimpson made his inventions in 1838, when he was a resident of New York city, and lived on the corner of Charlton and Macdonal lived on the corner of Charlton and Macdonal lived on the corner of Charlton and Macdougal stree's. In 1829 he removed to Baltimore, and carried with him a model of a street, with the grooved rails shown along it, and the identical stree's. In 1829 he removed to Baltimore, and carried with him a model of a street, with the grooved rails shown along it, and the identical short curve, with the flat rails to receive the flanges and increase the diameter of the outer wheels whilst turning the corners. There was also a "turning platform" on the same model, and a "seif acting switch." We understand there is a copy of this model now in the Patent Office, restored after the fire. In 1831 he obtained two patents, dated 231 of August, 1831, one of them patents, dated 231 of August, 1831, one of them for a "new and useful improvement in the mode of turning short curves upon railroads;" the other for the "mode of forming and using cast or wrought iron plates or rails for railroad tracks in cities and elsewhere" Subsequently the Harlem company paid him for the right to use these

eracy in Germany, has seen, at last, that, by not | midnight.

cities and elsewhere "Subsequently the Harlem company paid him for the right to use these paters." This Mr. Simpany also inverted to the wife the wife the subsequently have been damaged by the company paid him for the right to use these paters. This Mr. Simpan also inverted a prove from, which was sent to Rursia in 1817, by order of the Russian Minister, and a great number of other leventions.

**Form No. Preston and in a strange land." Perhaps he is a Christian, and ask as many have asked, robust the consideration, insenued as the power in the ward, (there been not first the response of the wife, and a great number of other leventions.

**Form No. Preston Pope, modarator of the Wife and Vonum of Louisviller, will you hear this call of your during fellow min run on his own merits.

**GFMrs. M. Preston Pope, modarator of the Wife and Joseph Land of the Wife a

The bark Thomas W. House, from Liverpool, which arrived at Boston on Saturday, rought 1,837 bales of cotton, and the Loui stervention only the prelude to the subjugation | Walsh, from the same port, had 155 bales.

The New York Commercial Advertiser

temporaries, who have seen in this Mexican

of that Republic and the imposition of monarchi-

and signed by all the commissioners and repre-

need the aid which the allies have offered it, but

has within itself the elements of power and pub

lic opinion necessary to maintain itself against

any internal revolt. This is followed by the re

petition of the solemn averment that the allies

repose nothing against the independence, sove-

reignty, or integrity of the Mexican Republic.

And when this convention is ratified by President Juarez, the forces of the English and a portion of

those of Spain immediately retired from the scene.

This ends the idea of a foreign monarch to be es-

tablished on the Mexican throne, and justifics the

Commercial Advertiser, which has almost exclusively, and we believe entirely so, maintained

that no such purpose was seriously entertained

by the allied powers. The proceedings of the

which, the Times justly says, "they have an

allies will therefore now be confined to that

arquestionable right to execute," namely, the

ellection of certain arrears of interest on the Naional debt, with expenses. Alarmists, who have

seen in this very justifiable proceeding a violation

of the Monroe doctrine and the conversion of a

distracted republic into a monarchy or despotism,

who have treated as idle words the most solemi

national avowals that no such purpose was enter-

siged or would be permitted, and were for draw

ing the sword against three great Powers of

Europe on the slanderous hypothesis that they were hypocrites and falsifiers, must turn else-

where for sensation articles for the delectation of

the public. What is especially gratifying in this

whole matter is that the Commissioners bear tes-

timony to a state of things existing in Mexico

which has been unknown for years, and we can

only ardently hope that our sister republic-its

President and people moving hand-in-hand-will

exert the moral power she professes to bring

about the reign of good order and the return of

Gen. McClellan, the Boston Courier says,

in all these trying times, has shown himself to be

not only an excellent soldier but a man of rare

and high moral qualities. He has put his name

with those of Fabius and Washington, in having

Tools for Working in Iron. -Twenty years

difficult to find a good American lathe, planer, or

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS OF BOSTON.—There is

Our German citizens are enjoying them-

selves this spring with masquerade balls, which

HOSPITALS NEGLECTED.

ter attention given to them than the hospitals of

To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

seem all the rage with them.

national prosperity. -

this intelligence will satisfy some of its

cal rule upon an unwilling people, that they have have further interesting information respec been wasting an immense amount of ammunition in their incessant fire of denunciation upon the present position of affairs in Mexico. The indications now are that an amicable arrangethe allies. This convention of Soledad, prepared nent between the Mexicans and the allied Euro peans will result from pending negotiations, the sentatives of the allied powers, sets out with the acknowledgment or admission that the present basis of which has been agreed upon in the form of the following articles: constitutional government of Mexico does not

Art. 1. Admitted that the constitutional government, now ac'n ally in power in the Mexican Republic, has manifested to the representatives of the allied powers that it needs not the aid which they so benevolently have offered to the Mexican people. It having within itself the elements of power and public opinion necessary to maintain itself against any internal revolt, the allies enter at once upon the ground of treaties to establish itself against any internal revolt, the allies enter at once upon the ground of treaties, to establish in due form all claims which they have to make in the name of their respective nations.

Art. 2. For this, and declaring, as do declare the representatives of the allied nations, that they propose nothing against the independence, sovereignty, or integrity of the Mexican Republic, negotiations will be opened at Orizzba, to which city will repair the representatives of the allied powers and two of the Ministers of the Republic, saving always the case that by mutual understanding it be decided upon to send representative delagates by each party.

Art 3. During the negotiations, the forces of the allied powers will occupy the three towns of Cordova, Orizzba, and Tehuxcan, and their natural limits.

Cordova, Orizaba, and Tehuacan, and their natural limits.

Art. 4. That it may not even remotely be supposed that the allies have signed these preliminaries to obtain the passing of the fortified positions now garrisoned by the Mexican army, it is atipulated that in the unfortunate event of the breaking off of negotiations the allied forces will evacuate the towns above referred to, returning to occupy positions on the line before these fortifications on the route to Vera Cruz, assigning to themselves, as extreme points, that of Paso Ancho, on the Cordova road, and Paso de Orejus, on the Jalapa road. n the Jalapa road.

Art. 5. In the unfortunate event of the break-

art. 5. In the untertunate event of the oreas-ing off of the negotiations and the retirement of the allied troops to the line indicated in the pre-ceding article, the hospitals that the allies may have had shall remain under the protection of the

mence their march to occupy the places designated in the third article, the Mexican flig shall be hoisted in the city of Vera Cruz and on the Castle of San Juan de Ulloa. La Soledad, Feb. MANUEL DOBLADO.

I approve, CHARLES LENNOX WYKE,
I approve, HUGH DUNLOF,
I approve, A. DE SALIGNY,
I approve, E. JURIEN.
I approve these preliminaries in virtue of the
full powers with which I am invested. Mexico,
Fab. 23 1862 President of the Republic As acting Minister of Foreign Affairs and the

adopted a course of military action which required time for its ripening, and in having persevered in government, JESUS TERAN. In compliance with these articles forming what it, through calm and resolute self-reliance, unmoved by the goading of a reckless press or the is called the convention of Soledad, portions of the Spanish and French troops had commenced intrigues of selfish politicians, which last constitheir march to the places named in the conventute an enemy much more formidable than the insurgent forces. The American people are extion, President Junez having issued orders that citable, restless, and changeable; but they are lish troops had re-embarked, having gone to Berfail to appreciate and honor the commander of muda, their services being no longer required. their army who, though in the flower of his age, The Spanish reinforcements would also be sent has shown all the caution, the wisdom, and the bick, and some reinforcements sent from France were not landed. The Mexican flag floated jointpatience which belong to ripe age and old expely with those af the Allies over the city of Vera Cruz and the castle of San Juan d'Ulloa. In deed, so amicable were the feelings between the Allies and the Mexican government, that a request from the latter that the Mexican employee should be replaced in the custom house at Vera Cruz was about to be complied with. ago, says the Boston Commercial Bulletin, it was

[Extracts from Southern papers.] Hill Cemetery.

| Gear-cutter. Our best tools then had to be imported from England. But all this has changed. American iron tools, as now manufactured, are of the Month of the English well as in Virginiat. New lines of defence seem tools are a little better than ours, and some of to be fashionable just now with Southern Gene-

> the position of our forces in Tennessee. It will be seen from this statement that it will now become necessary for Gen. Johnston to reorganize a line of defence, the line extending from Columbus by way of Forts Henry and Donelson having been lost. The new line of defence must be organized south of Nashville, and it is understood that its principal chiest, now will be the stood that its principal object now will be the protection of the Memphis and Charleston Rill-road—Chattanooga on the right, and Corinth, Grand Junction, and Memphis on the left, are suggested as bases of such a line. Covering the positions, even if the enemy should cut off rail road connection with Virginia at or beyond Knox ville, the Confiderate forces in Tennessee would till command the railroad system of the Southwest, connecting through the Cavolinas with Virginia, and would, moreover, have the benefit of Manipular in the Cavolinas with Virginia, and would, moreover, have the benefit of the Manipular in the Cavolinas with Virginia and Would, moreover, have the benefit of the Manipular in the Cavolina with Virginia with the Cavolina with Virginia wi

Running Away. — The fondness for the 'las li'ch," on which the Richmond editors and their friends, Davis & Co., counted so confidently seems to be giving out. The "draft," which means in the Southern States, just now, the forcible impressment of citizens into the army, avoided with the utmost care by all who ca

apa. We learn that the enrolments for the draft have been completed in this city, and that less than two thousand names have been enrolled, whereas it is intelligently estimated that there are four or five thousand men in this city subject increased activity seen about the wharves and docks. From the Boston Shipping List we learn other with respect to refractory foreigners and others who have refused to give in their names." In another article the number of "foreigners" s complained of:

We are well aware that there are a number of rofessed foreigners in this city, who, to clude the raft for military service, or in pospect of the Yankee occupation of Richmond, are now very Yankee coupation of Richmond, are now very persistently claiming the protection of the British and other Governments. We are also aware that the British consul has been issuing passports to British subjects to leave the Confederacy, which, without any permit of the War Department, or any endorsement from it, have been recognized by Gen. Huger, and the parties bearing them allowed to leave the Confederate jurisdiction under flags of truce. We trust that this practice of foreign passports will be promptly discontinued or foreign passports will be promptly discontinued or brought under the surveillance of the War Department in such a way as to require its concurrence; and that all parties claiming the British and French protection will be subjected to a severe examination to determine whether they are in all cases foreign subjects, and have a right to require their supposed either applies to the Surberger.

ance their supposed citizenship to the Southern The following on the same subject is from the Leesburg Washingtonian. "Golden opportuni-

t'es" seem to go a begging there: On Monday next the golden opportunity for rolunteering will cease; after that, all who have not enlisted will be liable to be drafted. The present call (to this post) of the militia is but temporary; in the meantime all can volunteer and save their bounty of fifty dollars and avoid the draft, and after their temporary service here shall expire they will be at liberty to join the companies in which they have enlisted.

An Election .- The Washingtonian gives no tice of a Virginia election by which it is hoped to put an end to universal suffrage:

On Thursday next the people will be called up-on to vote for the adoption or rejection of the new Constitution, and also to decide whether the right of suffrage shall be universal, or whether it shall be exercised by those only who pay their taxes. The polls will remain open for three days.

A Severe Military Order.—The Richmond Ex-aminer says: "General J. E. Johnston has pub-lished a very severe but admirable general order f an action is also prohibited, and every man oing to the rear on any pretence whatever will e shot by the file officers."

Through the Blockade - The Charleston Courie Through the Blockare—The Charleston Courier of the 7th says: "The British steamer Nelly, Captain Moore, which left Havana on the 1st instant, has arrived at a Southern port in safety. She has brought a valuable cargo of dry gco'ls, medicines, soap, candles, and numerous articles which will be very useful at the present time. She saw no Lincoln cruisers on the passage."

Af a meeting of the voters of the First Ward, held at Schwind's Exchange, on Thursday evening, March 20, 1862, for the purpose of considering the propriety of nominating Union candidates for the effices of Alderman and Common Councilmen for the Ward, Patrick Campion was called to the chair and Fred. Frieshe appointed corrects

MR. SHORT'S GREEK FIRE. -The following i stated in a letter to the Boston Post describing the terrible efficacy of the "Greek Fire" invented by Mr. Short of that city, as a destructive

During the recent trip of the gunboat Saxon to Ship Island, four shells filled with the "Greek Fire" were thrown, some upon the enemy's shore, and others into the air. Those thrown upon the land, a distance of about three miles, fired a large canebrake, which bornt with great fary, and was still on fire upon the Saxon's return, five days still on fire upon the Saxon's return, five days later. One of the shells exploded in the air, jetting a thousand streams of fire in all d and illuminating the sky and cesan with a novel and brilliant light. The officer who managed the experiments says that the effects of the great sheets of flame sudd-saly bursting out of darkness was indescribably magnificent. It is no secret in Secessia that this "avenging fire" will soon be in their midst.

[For the Louisville Journal.[At a meeting of the Union citizens of the First Ward, held at Schwind's Exchange, March 20th, 1862, the meeting was called to order by calling W. H. Robinson to the chair and Fred. Frische appointed Secretary. Dr. E. D. Weatherford was nominated for Alderman; W. H. Robinson and T. G. Shaw for Common Councilmen; and H. C Russell School Trustee.

Resolved, That these proceedings be published in the Journal, Democrat, and Aczesiger.

OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

THURSDAY EVENING, March 20, 1862. Present—President Shanks, and Mosses. Downing, Murphy, Jefferson and Brown.
There being no quorum present, on motion, the members present adjourned to meet again on Friday evening, March 21, 1862, at 7½ o'clock.

SAMUEL A. MILLER, Clerk.

Inquest No. 336—Held over the bady of widow Caroline Walker, aged about 50 years, at her residence near the corner of Floyd and Green streets. Verdict—"came to her death on the night of the 20th inst. from causes unknown to the jury."

J. M. BUCHANAN, Coroner.

Verdict Against the American Telegraph Com pany —In the Court of Common Pleas of New York city, a day or two since, in the case of a mercantile firm against the American Telegraph Company, for delay in sending a message, the jury returned a verdict against the Company for \$13,481 90. The despatch was ordered at the effice of the company at 8.35 in the morning, and the necessity explained for its immediate transmission, the plaintiffs paying an additional sum for that nurses of the company at 8.35 in the morning, and the necessity explained for its immediate transmission, the plaintiffs paying an additional sum for that nurses of the company at 8.35 in the morning, and the company at 8.35 in the morning, and the company at 8.35 in the morning, and the company at 8.35 in the morning and the company at 8.35 in the company at 8.35 in the company at 8.35 for that purpose. The messags was not delivered in Providence until three hours and twenty-five minutes after it had been placed in the telegraph office, whereby a seasonable attachment of property of the value of \$12,000 was prevented. The affair occurred in 1860.

Copartnership Notice. I HAVE this day associated with me in the Produce, Forwarding, and Commission business John H. Grif-

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used a very severe but admirable general order in relation to the conduct of our troops in battle. Before going into battle every Captain will call the roll of his company, and, after coming out of lection, will again call the roll, and every man missing, who is not dead, wounded, or absent on eave, will be court-miritialed for coward call carrying the wounded from the field in the midst the roll of HATS and CAPS, and EMBROI-DERIES, NAVY SWORDS,

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Louisville, Ky., Aug. 16, 1381. Louisville, Ry., Rus. 21

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Louisville, Oct. 13, 1861.

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THE "ATLANTIC" for March contains another "Biglow Paper" and Everett's "Taxation' article. New supply. L.A. CIVILL.

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GEO. D. PRENTICE, Editors. OLIVER LUCAS, Local Editor and Reporter.

SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1862. The revels would fain have the world think that they are conducting this war upon civilized principles, but it is notorious that they are setting every principle of civilization and tive crops, it would be manifestly unjust to common humanity at defiance. As a specimen of what they are doing, read the following notice published a few weeks ago in the Nashville-Louisville Courier, a paper which them to get it back, and when, too, the tax on was, and, if still published, no doubt is recognized universally as one of the most fully authorized and most highly authoritative organs of the Southern Confederacy:

We, the undersigned, will pay five dollars pepair for fifty pairs of well-bred hounds, and fifty dollars for one pair of thoroughbred bloodhound that will take the track of a man. The purpose for which these dogs are wanted is to chase the ferred, and all the conversations we have held idence to convince us that tobacco cannot be for which these dogs are wanted is to chase the infernal, cowardly Lincoln bush-whackers of East Tennessee and Keniucky (who have taken the advantage of the bush to kill and cripple many good soldiers) to their dens and capture them. The said hounds must be delivered at Captain Hanmer's livery stable by the 10th of December next, where a mustering officer will be present and inspect them.

F. N. McNAIRY.

H. H. HARRIS.

Camp Crinfort, Campbell Co., Tenn., Nov. 16.

P. S. Twenty dollars per month will also be paid for a man who is competent to train and take charge of the above dogs.

It was thought, mowards of twenty years grown and pay a tax of three cents a pound, and that if the bill passes in its present shape, it will force our agriculturists to turn their attention to some other staple. It must have the effect to stop the cultivation of the weed to a vast extent, and perhaps altogether in those portions of our state where the coun

It was thought, upwards of twenty years and by the loyal sentiment of her people ago, to be a scandal and an outrage on civili- has resolved to assume her just proportio zation that a proposition should be made by of the national debt and the expenses necesone of our Generals to employ dogs for track- sary to prosecute the war against rebellion to ida, and so loud and general was the outcry and every sacrifice which will not involve officer felt himself constrained to explain to the portant staples. This can be avoided by im- der the ship a cementary. nation that his plan was to muzzle the dogs, posing a tax on the value of the tobacco crop, so that they should not be able to tear and say one to two or even ten per cent., and then rend the red fugitives they might track. But the planter who has a poor crop and gets a these rebel ruffians at Camp Crinfort in Ten- low price will pay in proportion to the more nessee, who advertise through one of the main organs of the rebellion for bloodhounds and tains tip top figures for his yield. With all bloodhound-trainers to hunt the loyal men of respect we commend these considerations to East Tennessee, have no other thought than the Committee of Ways and Means, and ask to leave the jaws of their hell-dogs free to do | them so to perfect their bill before it become the horrid work of laceration and strangula- a law, that Kentucky may contribute her quota tion. What no man dared to attempt against to the support of the Government without havremorseless savages in the Florida war, the ing the cultivation of her most important crop rebel leaders are doing, before the eyes of all irremediably broken up and rendered valueless

have assumed the souls of devils. What a comment is the publication in the Nashville-Louisville Courier upon the boast of Jeff. Davis, in his inaugural address, in regard to the conduct of the war on the part of himself and his rebels!

the world, against their loyal fellow-citizens,

and there is not a rebel paper or man in the

whole rebel Confederacy to raise the cry of

shame at that or any other atrocity. Either

devils have assumed the shapes of men, or men

PROPOSED TAX ON TOBACCO.—The Legisand shows the white feather on all occasions lature of Kentucky has passed joint resolutions which declare that this tax, as proposed by the bill now pending in Congress, is greatly disproportionate to the tax on other property and ought to be reduced, and that owing to the great difference in the value of different qualties and grades of tobacco, the tax on it ought to be ad valorem and not specific. In some comments which we made last week on the subject of this tax we took the ground substantially that a tax, of five cents upon knew it would be forfeited by his contemplated manufactured tobacco, and of three cents upon strips, leaving leaf untaxed, would, in as the quota of one staple of our State toward the support of the Government and the payment of the interest on its public debt. We thought then, and mature reflection has confirmed us in the opinion, that leaf factures of the weed are proper subjects of taxation, but the rule of statesmanship which applies to the imposition of taxes is that they should fall on articles prepared for consumption and not on their production, for a different policy would most assuredly act as a disthe nation. The Congressional tax bill very wisely exempts from taxation all producers of dollars in value. This is a saving clause to many small agriculturists who keep their tobacco patches as the means whereby to obtain few of the necessaries of life which they cannot grow. The necessities of the nation are we could not induce Congress to withhold an t seems, however, to be the opinion of those who have dealt in tobacco for many years, that a tax on strips would prove detrimental to the such a rule, and the soldier's sense of justice is Federal treasury by defeating the very object too strong to allow him to be made the instrument of its execution. of the tax bill. The estimate of the number of hogsheads of tobacco grown in the United ernment steamer no doubt at Government ex-States for the year 1861, is two hundred thou- pense, and employed to furnish letters in resand, and of these it is estimated that five gard to the movements of our armies and all thousand hogsheads will be stripped that is the events of the war, is trying to encourage separated from the stem and other trash, so the subordinate military officers and the prithat the cost of land transportation and ocean vates in the service to violate and set at defireight may be saved to that extent. It would ance the regular orders of their military suobvicusly be impolitic to let one hundred and ninety-five thousand hogsheads of leaf ishment. The man who encourages and ad- newspapers of that city, such as the Union pass untaxed and impose the whole burden vises insubordination and disobedience in the and the Patriot, were suspended, and their apon the five thousand hogsheads of strips. army should, if he can be identified, be un- Editors and Proprietors, we presume, ran away. The stripping process is confined almost en- ceremoniously driven from any and every mili- The publication of the Union and the Patrio tirely to lower Kentucky, and a well-advised tary post that he shall dare to approach. Un- has however been resumed, and, although we friend informs us that our first suggestion, if questionably the order of Gen. Hallcok has have not seen the Union, we can say of the Pa-

other facts. There are some dozen houses in Southwestern Kentucky engaged in this trade, all of whom have already purchased from the planters fully four-fifths of last year's crop at very high prices, and it is now mostly stemmed intimate, that "we are on the eve of still and made into strips, so that it would take from twenty to thirty-five thousand dollars to shed new lustre upon our flag." pay the tax of each house this season at three cents a pound, which would cut off all chance or any remuneration on work performed and give room for ruinous loss to each house. Rebel Bragg may be found wherever there are These strips made in our state are shipped Rebels. direct to London or Liverpool by way of New York, or by New Orleans when that route is open, and sold by agents to the manufacturers in England, where they come in competition with the growth of about twenty other tobacco n this country, it would not affect the English market one farthing, unless it be "down" upon gunboats and mortar-boats. should have a tendency to cut off the supbly and reduce the stocks now in that country. Every man who has studied the first of the great Union army of the Potomac. principles of political economy recognizes as Tremendous news will be along scon. an axiom that the supply and demand regulate he prices of all articles in all markets, and an inspection of a London tobacco circular show the number of substitutes that our own. rips have to enter into competition and conend with, the use of which increases as strips dvance in price. When strips are selling in folded up, sealed, and stamped. ngland at from four to six pence, their man- There was a grand shelling business facturers buy fully three times the quantity done at Pea Ridge.

one thousand hogsheads of strips put up out-

ide of that locality in the West this season,

and next season there would not be a hogs-

head stripped, so that the suggested tax of

This view of the case may be enforced b

three cents would be wholly inoperative.

tax proposed on the leaf tobacco grown in the policy indicated in it will be enforced.

that they do when they are selling at from nine to twelve pence. Thus it is evident that the | Charleston Mercury says: nsumption of our strips decreases as the price advances and the manufactures fall back on abstitutes grown in competing regions.

get an average of even three dollars, and as it

is a losing business at these prices, of course,

or justice, as it will all pass out of the hands

of the planters before the first of May,

when the revenue bill is to go into operation,

policy of such a tax in reference to prospec-

make the few, into whose hands the forthcom-

ing crop has fallen, pay the whole tax of the

country when there is no possible chance for

the raw material does not preclude additional

All the remarks upon this subject made by

nembers of the Legislature, pending the dis-

cussion of the resolutions to which we have re-

with planters and dealers, accumulate the ev-

try is comparatively new, with small farms

But as Kentucky, through her Legislature

most shamefully since he was chosen Colonel

of a regiment. His own soldiers do not scru-

ingrate, a sot, a bully, a swindler, and a cow-

Gen. Halleck's Order to exclude fugitive slaves

even worse than he does the Yankees.

The distinguished Washington corres-

river to the Cincinnati Gazette:

taxation on its manufactures.

has disposed the young men, already dissatisfied with Johnston, to lay down their arms, and paved the way to the campaign of invasion in the Mis-We have said that leaf tobacco cannot stand We needed not this testimony of the enemy a specific tax on account of its different qualito convince us that Gen. Buell's course at or stables or haystacks or whatever else he ties and grades. The average price of tobacco Nashville has been wise and is likely to be in Kentucky for the past twenty years will not minently successful. Nevertheless, this tesxceed four dollars per hundred on all grades, and this is about as low as it can be produced, imony is welcome.

The Richmond correspondent of the

though in some seasons the planter does not The telegraph informs us that the Provisional Government of Kentucky is now located in a Sibley tent near Crittenden's he cannot pay a tax of three cents. We do headquarters at Huntsville, Alabama. It not see, either, how a tax can be placed on the seems to have adopted a regular nomadic life, present crop, grown in 1861, with any equality always ready to move and to Fold their tents like the Arabs.

The Charleston Mercury asks what the and will be held by a few stemmers and man. ufacturers. Without stopping to discuss the Southern cities. Unquestionably in the way Donelson on the "Constantine river." of spoils they will make nothing. But what a tremendous speculation the rebel armies

would make if they could seize the cities of the United States! Pea Ridge, fled back into the Boston Mountains. But it lost in the battle thirteen

pieces of artillery, no doubt all it had, and it

cannot replace them. Of course it is shorn of

its power. Nothing is left for it but to dis-If the rebel recommendation that the outhern cities be burned rather than permitted to fall into the hands of our troops shall be adopted, the torch will in every case be applied by fellows who have not a house, shed,

or even a pig-sty or hen-coop to burn. It used to be the boast of Stephen A. Douglas that he could make anything in the way of cabinet ware. We do not believe that Floyd or Wise or Pillow, though apprenticed o a cabinet maker for seven years, could ever learn to make a stand.

A rebel correspondent of the New Or. eans Delta thinks he has invented or discov. ing out the Indians in the everglades of Flor- a successful end, she is ready to make any ered a new kind of cement that will render the sides of a ship cannon-proof. We guess against the extraordinary suggestion, that the total prostration of one of her most im- the result of the experiment would be to ren-

> The Confederate army surrounded igel and his force three times in the battle of Pea Ridge and thought they had him. Bu they might as well have surrounded a thunfortunate one who has a prime crop and ob-

Can't our government take possession of Norfolk and everything pertaining to it before the Merrimac shall be in a condition to sally forth again upon an errand of mischief The Charleston Mercury says that

Yankee pride will have a fall before the close f the year. No doubt the year itself will HENRY C. BURNETT IN DISGRACE .- The have a Fall before that time. rebel leaders are faint of heart and fleet of Gen. Pope's army frightened the rebels foot. Pillow and Floyd and Johnston have t New Madrid dreadfully. They scam encountered a storm of indignation from their

pered as if a dozen New Madrid earthquakes deluded followers; and warm sympathizers had burst beneath their feet. with secession in the First Congressional Dis-The rebels insist that Jeff. Davis shall trict, living not far from Cadiz, Trigg county, take the field. Well, right before him there's which is Burnett's town, charge him with the a field occupied by Gen. McClellan; let him basest cowardice, which they say he has shown go and take that.

The rebel organs say that they lost only 7,000 prisoners at the taking of Fort Donelson. Then they didn't lose half as many as we took.

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U. S. PVARTA, m21 b&j No. 312 Fourth st., bet. Main and Market. The rebel organs say that they lost ple to declare that he is destitute of pluck of danger. Those who have seen him very recently assert that he has become of late a

miserable sot, and is drunk daily from morning till night. We suspected long ago that last evacuation, the one at New Madrid, was this was Burnett's real character, when he was a bloody one. blustering so loudly in Washington after having taken the precaution to obtain promises The steamer Merrimac in her fight at

of protection from the Union Congressmen Fortress Monroe, like our rebel friend Hewit of Kentucky, and swindled an old friend by in the fight at Fort Donelson, had her nose inducing him to advance his pay though he knocked off. There's no use in any one's trying to act of treachery when carried out. The wretch excuse the conduct of Buckner. We wouldn't returned home and repaid the men, who had

swear even at him, but then he is a lock and

shielded him from punishment most unwisely as we think, by inventing and circulating the blackest slanders against them. He was es-In the rebel Confederacy, plans of batpecially vindictive against the gallant James tles are drafted, and then men are drafted to S. Jackson, to whom he had professed the fight the battles, or to run away without fight warmest friendship. He has broken up some

of the best citizens in his county by swindling Gen. Sigel can make a far more mas them in business matters. Of course this vulgar wretch is a pitiful coward, with less pluck he never practised a quarter so much as they. than a bleating bull calf. The sight of a gun would throw him into an ague terror. He has You may think what you please, ladies and gentlemen of Memphis, but we tell you all the elements of a rebel leader, for he is an Commodore Foote is "the coming man."

A New Hampshire paper calls the Sec-The following paragraph is from a letter retary of War "Gen. Stanton." He is no written on board a steamer upon the Cumberland General Stanton; he's a particular Stanton. The New Orleans rebels may rely upor

Gen. Halleck's Order to exclude fugitive slaves from our lines, as the reader is doubtless aware, has been lately reiterated. To the credit of our soldiers recently at Fort Donelson, however, be it said that no attention seemed to be paid to the order. They had a little higher law among themselves, and acted upon it. Nine contrabands in one drove came in while I was there; and scarcely a day passed without the arrival of one or more, who experienced no difficulty in getting through the lines. I hope that the same divers it that the Union flotilla on the Mississippi, like Capt. Scott's coon, will "come down." Poor Pillow, shorn of his feathers, has collapsed even as a bed pillow collapses when

all its feathers are shaken out of it. That strong-minded old woman, Horace Greeley, abuses everybody on account of the escape of the rebels from Manassas.

through the lines. I hope that the same disregard of it prevails in other divisions, as well as in Gon. Buell's department, for, if I am not mistaken, it is sought to be practically enforced, though not publicly announced, in his also. The edict of no General binds any man to recognize such a rule, and the soldier's sense of justice is At the last dates, Humphrey Marshall vas resting his immense flanks upon two contiguous hills beyond Pound Gap.

Here is a person, who, travelling in a Gov-Ah what would not the Confederate au thorities give, in these days of rebel fugacity, for one standing army?

The Southern Confederacy can't be

"put to her trumps," for she has played them GEO. O. HOLYOKE. THE REBEL SPIRIT IN NASHVILLE. - When periors. It is an offence that deserves pun- the Federal army entered Nashville, the rebel

carried out, would make the dealers in Owens- the full approbation of the President and the triot that it is evidently trying to see to what boro', Henderson, and that region pay all the Secretary of War, and unquestionably the lengths it can venture to go in its treason amid the new and very peculiar circumstances The report of Yancey's capture was that surround it. We give, below, a most robably untrue. 'Tis said he has arrived in atrocious article published without comment in New Orleans, but he will do the rebel Confed- the Patriot of Thursday, the 13th, and of course eracy no more good at home than he did intended to diffuse through Tennessee the abroad. He comes boiling over with wrath fierce and hellish spirit of the writer. If the against Great Britain. Perhaps he hates her rebel Editors of Nashville can be permitted under the martial law existing there, to put forth such incendiary and monstrous sentiments and recommendations with impunity, pondent of the Philadelphia Press plainly in- what under Heaven may they not do?

timates, what he says he is permitted only to [From the Richmond Examiner.]
THE CONFEDERATE GOVERNMENT.—Few gov ernments have begun to act in an hour of deeper gloom or greater peril. But there was once another environed with yet greater dangers, engreater triumphs than those which have just One account says that Gen. Bragg is at veloped with enemies yet more formidable, with less sympathy abroad, surrounded by more trai-tors at home. It was that of France, when the Pensacola, another that he is at Norfolk, anpowers of the nation were placed in the hands of a Committee of Safety.

Yet it scattered like heaps of chaff in a tempest other that he is at Island No. 10. No doubt

Rebels.

Tet it seatered like heaps of chair in a tempest the armies that were marching over the frontiers from every quarter of the compass, it made the domestic conspirators, which it found jubilant at the nation's wee, burrow into the earth with terror; taught Europe to shake and sicken at the very name of France, and set her armies marching on the high road to every capital on the continent. But the Committee of Public Safety did not stand or dignity humanity, and the relationship.

Buell's proclamation to the people of Nashville ty of burning their property. The consequence of the condition of public opinion upon the subject is that every fellow in the Confederacy, no matter by what motive actuated, can set fire to cities or villages or farm houses or barns pleases with perfect impunity. Arson is no longer a punishable crime in that region. In-

deed loyalty seems to be about the only thing

recognized as crime. The Europeans are not well posted in our geography. The Saturday Review some ime since spoke of Burnside's landing on the Western coast of Virginia. The Paris Mon-Western coast of Virginia. The Paris Mon-iteur says the Federal army landed and proceeded towards Elizabeth City, and "from there a detachment advanced as far as Tennessee river." But the London Times commits a Federal troops expect to make by capturing still more ludicrous blunder by placing Fort

The Evansville Journal thinks that the people's confidence in Fremont as a military man has never been shaken. We are not sure they ever had any to shake. But we earnhighest expectations of his admirers.

Merrimac, the rebel Government found itself drawn on for a million and a half of dollars. Whatever that Government may think of the monster in other respects, it must be convince that her draft is prodigious. The New Orleans Delta says that it is

in vain to attempt to make the men in rebellion acknowledge the justice of the United States Government. At any rate we guess they will have to acknowledge its power.

much space in this over-crowded world, they or their husbands should pay for it. The rebel Congress has voted that no more tobacco be raised at present in the Southern Confederacy. So the rebellion has turne out to be a tobacco-stopper.

It is stated in a Missouri paper that the Price has not only chronic desentant by Gen. Price has not only chronic dysentery but diabetes. We hope we have in our armies no Generals of his kidney. The rebels don't like the manceuvres of

the Federal troops. They have an especial antipathy to the cold-steel drill FOR SELEN,

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Louisville, March 20, 1882.

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All papers were stopped as soon as we were an had offended the nostrils of all Northern me advised that the postoffices and post routes were by bold and open participation in the plots of discontinued in the Southern States and in the southern portion of this States. Up to that time, the papers were sent as usual. We now purpose southern portion of this States. Up to that time, themselves infamous, and loaded their confiding the papers were sent as usual. We now purpose constituencies with evils inexpressible. There time of subscription-from the date we were advised of the stoppage of mail facilities. To do otherwise would be ir justice to curselves and at a very easily have resulted in a perpetuation of the mr22 d6&w4

erence to Dr. Pirtle's claims, which are no doubt of Secessia in the person of a President who might satisfactory, we are clearly of opicion, that great | use the power of the Government to lay the foundaunintentional wrong has been done Maj. Hail- tion for its permanent dismemberment, had far man. With a zeal and patriotism which is char- more to do with the success of Mr. Lincoln than acteristic of the man, Maj Hailman resigned a had any popular sympathy with the Chicago plat Professorship in the City High School early in form. As to abolitionism, its only power the the history of the rebellion, and devoted his en- was to alarm the South through sits allies, who ergies to the enlistment of Federal troops in Ken- now discard and despise it; and for this reason it tucky. He raised the number of men necessary was that this writer (however feebly) zealously to entitle him to a Majority, and was consolidated | followed the Conservative lead of the command with Col. Whitaker's regiment. After a consoli- ing and patriotic Louisville Journal. For, could

Whitaker, on account of the Colonel's illness, is praying and toiling and bleeding to accom-Lieutenant-Colonel Cotton and Major Hailman plish now. The North was, however, fearful that were really in command of the regiment, and to the nation itself was in danger; and so supported Mejor H.'s enlightened judgment, scientific ac- Mr. Lincoln in peace for just the very same rea quirements, and military s'aill the State is indebt- son that now they support him in war. ed in a great measure for the present efficiency of | The sections, long deceived by politicians, are ment that has been in the service as long as the into active service, it has lost by death more offi-

petent, or inefficient, or offensive to the terms of accommodation. of his capacity, and he is the especial admiration tion of the efficiency of the regiment, an order announcing his suspension was sent from Gen. never been recognized by the department, he had never been in the service of the Government! Maj. Hailman at once repaired to Frankfort, and, Board proposed to reinstate him, as Dr. Pirtle made in good faith by a member of the Poard, shore! Faithfully yours, but which Maj r Hailman as a gentleman and true soldier, could not accept. Without intention, either on the part of the War Department or of Dr. Pirtle and his friends, Major Hailman is the subject of a grievous wrong, which the theory of

ngers, and not as the friends of his boyhood 8,774, of which 2,560 were among the killed. f his manhood could have wished. The hand of those friend; might deal tenderly when penning the epitaph of Alexander Casseday, but stern justice would compel the journalist to hold up his sad example to the world in the hope that it may deter others from following his misguided career.

THEATRE.-We were gratified to find a very large and fashionable audience assembled last evening on the occasion of the benefit of Miss Charlotte Thompson. She will make her last appearance to-night and appear as Cynthia in Buckstone's drama, The Flowers of the Forest. We hope soon to have the pleasure of seeing Miss T. in a more extended engagement. We welcome the return of Miss Lizzie Linden to the city, who was unexpectedly called upon to play Lady Plata in the Rough Diamond last night, as Miss Schenck was taken sick.

ports that Morgan is in the neighborhood, and hey wish some troops had remained there. When Col. Haggard's Cavalry Regiment left for Gallatin on the 18th, the secesh talked of rising, bu we do not anticipate any such act on their part They may assume a reckless air of defiance, but if the constituted authorities are true to them selves, they will put down by force, if necessary, the first demonstration in aid of the rebellion.

Coal ashes, when thrown in the gutters, de not assist the drainage of our city, and therefore the practice should be discountenanced. But if our housekeepers will use them to fill up the ruis and holes in our streets they will find them more useful than any contractor or inspector whose ac quaintance we yet have made. The cinders pack well, and become almost as hard as hydraulic

Colonal Ruckstuhl, of the Kentucky Cav alry, is in the city, none the worse for the recent service he has rendered his regiment and the coun try. His regiment are under marching orders and the gallant Ruckstuhl hopes that he will soon be permitted to lead his regiment into East Tenselves, however, wherever they may go.

nessee. They will give a good account of them. Mrs. Curran Pope returns thanks to the leyal ladies of Bridgeport for two boxes of hospital stores, and will forward them immediately

to the hospital in Lebanor, Kentucky. A deck hand fell from the steamer Melnotte at the foot of Tenth street on Thursday night

and was drowned. His name is unknown. Jas. W. Prather for New York papers in advance o' the mail.

Thanks to the messengers of the Adams Express Company for papers in advance of the

The sun has entered Aries and the vernal equinox came off in a prolonged rain storm.

TALKING THE MATTER OVER. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal:

NEW YORK, March, 1862. GENTLEMEN: If the people of the South knew ow utterly detestable negro radicalism had beome among us, they would at least be satisfied that the institution of slavery has, on the whole earth, with the men of the North its only show of protection. But yet, after all, practically, abolitionism has been a harmless mania. The crisis of its power was its merger into party Rasublicanism, by whose leaders it was, at most, demagogically used in a desperate political cervice, with no worse designs than to obtain a pary triumph for the lead of a politician educated n the square old Whig school, and whose Chicago sins have been, up to this moment of my writing, atoned for in every one of his acts, from roads-The New York Commercial Advertiser on the his inaugural down to the appointment of the present head of the War Department.

Will not the people of the South calmly and intelligently remember the remarkable condition of things which led to the election of Mr. Lin coln?-a President who has favorably disappointed both you and me, and against whose success the Journal and its allies wielded (the then condition of parties considered) a most astonishing

The Whig party had ceased to exist at that time; the Democrats committed suicide, leaving behind them the most stupid as well as the most traitorous of records-the one wing represented nonsense, called Squatter Sovereignty; the other by the pestilent demon of secession. Mr. Buchar ng subscribers their papers for the unexpired fore it was that the whole North was forced to

the command. A remark was made yesterday in beginning, it is hoped, to understand each other. our hearing, in reference to this regiment, which When a full and calm comparison of notes shall When a full and calm comparison of notes shall be had it will be seen that the loyal North (immensely its majority) despise and hate the abolitionists, just as the large majority of the Southern men despise and hate those who for no other men despise and hate those who for no other time despise and hate those who for no other men despise and hate those who for no other men despise and hate those who for no other men despise and hate those who for no other men despise and hate those who for no other men despise and hate the abolition is a superior of the reconncissance was attained. We learned will not hold good in reference to any other regi- be had it will be seen that the loyal North (im-Sixtb, but it is true, that, since the regiment went | tionists, just as the large majority of the Southern men despise and hate those who, for no other cause than to rule or ruin, would destroy our beloved Union and constitution, to which we owe all our prosperity at home and renown abroad. men despise and hate those who, for no other cers than men, three officers only having died with- cause than to rule or ruin, would destroy our be-We are aware that a regulation exists whereby all our prosperity at home and renown abroad. the War Department reserves the right to approve or disapprove of the choice of regiments in their selections of field officers, but it appears unfortunate, if not inexplicable, that Msj. Hailman should be selected as the victim upon which such light is to be exercised in the face of the fact that there are scores upon scores of field officers.

At half past 5 P. M., the firing ceased on both sides, and our fleet retired to anchor. The normal arboats were left in the position they occupied during the day. The Mound City was assigned this past of the post of honor, and acted as a cover for the mortars and transports on the Missouri shore. The Benton, St. Loais, and Cincinnati snebort.

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The loyal North, to day, would trample an abolition banner in the dust with the same indignation as they would rend the flag of the revolted States. They hate both these fiends as accursed traits to the constitution. Our sympathies for or against slavery have nothing whatever to do in the stream on the Kentucky shore. The night in the stream on the Kentucky shore. The night was clear and pleasant as the previous one. that there are scores upon scores of field officers in the service who are utterly incompetent for the positions which they are pretending to fill. It is positions which they are pretending to fill. It is the enforcement of the laws.* We ask for obeditive type of the gundant of the service who are utterly incompetent for the positions which they are pretending to fill. It is the enforcement of the laws.* We ask for obeditive type of the gundant of the not urged that Maj. H is in the least particular incompetent, or inefficient, or offensive to the laws as a preliminary to any and all to the G. vernment wharfboat at Cairo, instead of to the G. vernment wharfboat at Cairo, instead of to the G. vernment wharfboat at Cairo, instead of the G. vernment what Cairo, instead of the G. ve

And yet-who does not see it? -we have not of Island No. 10. gone so far but the South, by simply assuming of the brave men of the regiment. On the 10th its loyalty to the most loving, forbearing, and of March, however, while at Nashville, devoting beneficent of governments, could rise up in the Republic on the very highest pedestal of moral strongholds." The day has passed, and treason's grandeur, and assert a commanding claim on the stronghold at Island No. 10 has not fallen, and magnanimity and chivalry of the country for Buell's headquarters—the order having been in General Buell's possession a month or more—

magnanimity and chivalry of the country for such a settlement of the slave question as shall be due to the sad arts by which—greatly through will not be taken without a strong land force to containing the assurance that, as his election had the wicked machinery of corrupt and reckless party polities-their sensitive masses have been lion. May God Almighty deign soon to open the submitting his case to the Military Board, that eyes of our passion-blind countrymen—and soon, louder than the cymbal of the Judean maiden, had resigned the position — an offer which was may we hear our old national airs from shore to

This motto was adopted and proclaimed by Mr. Seward in his campaign barangues, and became the text of Mr. Lincoln from the moment of his inauguration.

KILLED AND WOUNDED IN THE WAR OF 1812, From an article in the New York Historical Collections, prepared by William Joey, Esq , mostly from official sources, it appears the whole number spatch was received in our city last evening, of Americans killed and wounded during the war stating that Alexander Casseday died yesterday of 1812, extending from June 1812 to March morning at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio. He 1815, was 7,738; of these, 2,816 were of the number morning at Camp Chase, Columbus, Ohio. He was acting Adjutant, and on the staff of Buckner at Fort Donelson, where he was taken prisoner. The largest number in the naval forces was at Before this unhappy rebellion broke out, Mr.

Casseday was a general favorite with all who knew him. With the glow of youthful ardor he associated himself with the State Guard, fell under the serpent temptations of Buckner, and becoming false to his loyalty, left his home and some suffered most at the battle of New Orleans there was 52 Americans and 2,074 British killed and wounded. The Americans appear to have suffered most at the battle friends to join that bold, bed effort to come back of Bridgewater, where they had 743 killed and in force to take our city. Naturally delicate in wounded, and the British 643. In the various in force to take our city. Naturally delicate in his organization, camp life was not the sphere for him, and he contracted disease from exposure, for him, and he contracted disease from exposure, ment between the Constitution and Java, the might mention, en passant, that while we were mention, en passant, that while we were well and constitution and Java, the might mention, en passant, that while we were well and constitution and Java, the might mention, en passant, that while we were well and constitution and Java, the might mention, en passant, that while we were the might mention, en passant, that while we were the might mention, en passant, that while we were the might mention and passant the constitution and Java, the might mention, en passant the constitution and Java, the might mention and passant the constitution and passant the constitu His friends in this city were advised by Governor | Americans 34, and the British 161 killed and Tod of his illness, but had not time to reach Co- wounded. During the whole war the whole numlumbus before his death, and so he died among ber of British killed and wounded is put down at

> The Board of Aldermen have made two unsuccessful efforts to have a meeting. Failing last evening to assemble six of the honorable Board, they are required by the Charter to reassemble again within 24 hours. The failure to

The House of Representatives on Thursday adopted an admendment to the tax bill that dealers in whisky will regard of considerable importance. It provides that all the liquors on hand shall be taxed the same as liquors to be made after the 1st of May. A correspondent of the New York Evening

Post says that the Naval Committee of the Senate report against the establishment of any Naval Depot on the lakes, on the ground that it would be in violation of treaty stipulations with England.

Their shots for about an hour were very wild in range. The Richmond Examiner says Gen. Pillow's bed introduced by the control of the Naval Control of the Naval Control of the Senate Research of

its plains a slaughter-field-the New York Tribune and the buzzards.

We learn from the Newark papers that the Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen is lying dangerously ill at his residence in New Brunswick, N. J. But slight hones of his recovery are entertained.

Mrs. General Grant and two children were passengers on last night's mailboat from Cincin-

The following marriage licences were is sued for the week ending March 21, 1862: William F. Brigmann to Maggie Lehman. Samuel Stockwell to Josephine Dorsey. Charles Bauer to Caroline France.
W. H. Bartholomew to Sue A. Johnston.
T. B. Dodd to Lida Mayhew.
Geo. G. Taylor to Elizabeth C. Simpson.
Julius Barbaroux to Julia F. Hestings.
John Laufer to Berhare Ballz. John Laufer to Barbara Beliz.

> OFFICIAL. BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

FRIDAY EVENING, March 21, 1862. Present—President Sharks and Messrs. Downing. Murphy, Jefferson, and Brown.

There being no quorum present, the gentlem n assembled adjourned to meet again on Saturday evening, March 22d, 1862, at half past seven o'clock. co'clcck.

FROM ISLAND NO. 10. ce of the Cincinnati Gazette.

ON BOARD GUNBOAT MOUND CITY, NEAR ISLAND NO. 10, March 17. At six o'clock vesterday morning the fleet wa signaled to be in readiness to move, and before seven the gunboats were in the stream. We dropped down to the position we occupied on Saturday. Every preparation for immediate action was made. The Commodore's desire was to pass the day in testing the mortars. Eight mortar-boats were towed to the river bank, within a couple of miles of the upper rebel battery, and at ten o'clock they opened fire.

At ten o'clock the steamboat Ohio Belle—a Cincinnati boat seized by the rebels about nine months ago—appeared full in sight of us, about a mile and a half distant. She mounted no guns that we could see, but had heavy barricades of cotton

pon her decks. We could not tell what was her when her decks. We could not tell what was her object in approaching us. It may have been to entice a pursuit, so as to get our boats within range of the robel fort, or it may have been to reconnoitre us. The Benton fired three shots at her, but without effect. She turned around and disappeared below the fortifications.

At 9 o'clock, while the mortar-boats were being prepared for action, Commodore Foote hoisted a flag of truce on the Benton, and sent an officer,

on board of a tug, with a message to the rebel commander, demanding the surrender of the place. The tug stopped at the upper fort for about five minutes, then turned round and steamed up to the flag-ship, without having delivered any message. A quarter of an hour after this a rebel boat, bearing a flig of truce, ap-peared at the head of the island. She evidently ley was entered into, and no terms of surrender

The signal to commence fiving was given to the mortars shortly before ten o'clock. They commenced operations immediately. Four of them were directed against the upper battery, two against the second, and two against the camp on the island. The five weakless that the camp on the island. The five weakless that the camp on the island. The five weakless that the camp on the island. The five weakless that the camp on the island. The five weakless that the camp on the island. The five weakless that the camp on the island. The five weakless that the camp on the camp of t o the southeast. Toward one o'clock there was a visible improvement in the accuracy of the shooting, and for a time it seemed that the fort must fall. One shell exploded within the fortifications sentatives to attempt an election which might very easily have resulted in a perpetuation of the Ruchanan dynasty in the parson of Mr. Breckinfort made three replies—two from small, short-range guns, and one from a very large rifled gun. The latter fell into the water a short distance be-

> sent a messenger to inquire the meaning of this, and the reply was that no surrender was intended; that the men in the fort were giving a signal to the force on the Island. Our fire was then re-At four o'clock two transport steamers dropped

own the river to land a detachment of artillery with Col. Whitaker's regiment. After a consolidation had been consummated, a formal section was held, and it appeared he was the almost unanimous choice of the regiment. He was with the regiment from the time of the commencement of its formation to its triumphal entry into Nashville. In the absence of Colonel Whitaker, on account of the Colonel's illness. a sensation among our men, and revealed an unpleasant fact in connection with the enemy's

A battery of artillery, consisting of four brass howitzers, was landed on the Missouri shore, and taken about two miles across, so as to ply upon the lower end of the Island, to draw the fire of the rebels, in order to discover the position of their batteries. The guns were of short range and poorly managed. The rebels made no reply until

At half past 5 P. M., the firing ceased on both prices. ored under the range of the rebel gu MACK.

March 18. In my letter of yesterday—written early in the morning—I was about to say, "This day will witness the downfall of treason in another of its now, on the morning of the 18 h, after as careful

co-operate with the gunboats.

The fortifications on the Island are not the work of a week, perhaps not of a month. There is every evidence that the ground was selected with every evidence that the ground was selected with a view to make a desperate struggle, and that the works were not erected to be abandoned on the approach of our forces. How many batteries there are it seems impossible to find out. Every different position our fleet assumes reveals new defences. We are now confident that we will have no less than fifty curs to silence—a weight of the second o

In company with a rumber of army officers I crossed the mainland on the Miss suri side, yesterday, a distance of about three miles, to a point directly opposite the foot of the Island. We were not more than three quarters of a mile distant from the sou hern extreme of the rebel fortification. By the aid of a glass we cou'd see distinctly the operations of the enemy. Vast numbers of ununiformed men were assembled on the shore. A few regiments were on parade, marching and countermarching to the tune of Dixie, dealt out by a sable drummer and a scaly-looking fifer. battery there is a large iron apartment, shaped like one of our gunboats, covered with heavy iron, and designed for a protection to the men. I think canning the enemy's ranks, we saw a great smoke heard a loud noise followed by an atmosphri "whizz" which we interpreted as an earnest ad

monition for us to stay not upon the order of our going, but go at once; and almost simultaneously with this, we saw the earth fly in miscellaneous get a quorum is caused by the absence and sickness of some of the members.

She opened a brisk fire and kept the men from manning their guns for a couple of hours. At eleven o'clock the mortars commenced operations.

they did but little execution. Occasionary one the shells burst inside the fortifications, and threw up the earth to an extent that must have made up the earth to an extent that must have made of which will be sold low by CLIFFORD & CO., General Polk feel uncomfortable.
At twelve o'clock the gunboats St. Louis, Cincinnati, and Benton were lashed abreast, and thus converted into a very formidable floating battery, presenting ten guns to the enemy, two of them Dahlgrens, 9 inch They dropped down the stream,

report of the surrender of Donelson is replete with that egotism and vanity which is inseparable from everything that emanates from the same source.

The Cincinnati Commercial says there were two parties sorely disappointed by the peaceful evacuation of Manassas, and the failure to make its plains a slaughter-field—the New Yerk Tribune

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The Cincinnati Commercial says there were aged to any extent. The rebels ceased firing at five o'clock. Our fleet continued to pour its iron hail into their fort until dark.

During the entire day the peaceful that they was evident that they had improved by practice. Their fire began to wake us up a little. Two shots struck the Benton and went through the decks. One of them—a sixty-fcur pounder—made a rebound from the gun-deck and landed in a writing-desk belonging to the Commedore. The St. Louis was struck one, and the Cincinnati one; neither were damaged to any extent. The rebels ceased firing at five o'clock. Our fleet continued to pour its iron hail into their fort until dark.

During the entire day the robels displayed great determination to hold out to the last. At half-past one o'clock their flag was cut down by a shot from the Mound City. In the midst of the heaviest canonnading, they planted it on its for-mer site; and, that we might take notice of the fact, one of their soldiers waved it with his hand

for a quarter of an hour.

It is impossible for us to tell what amount of execution was done to the rebel fort yesterday.

passengers on last night's mailboat from Cincinnati to this city. They will remain here a short time on a visit to the aunt of Mrs. G.

To Joseph Hutti was arrested yesterday on a charge of buying property from negroes, knowing the same to have been stolen.

Thank Barrer, a soldier, was arrested yesterday on terday on the charge of itealing a horse in B rds-torday on the charge of itealing a h

The programme for to day is to fire slowly, with the only object of preventing the rebels from repairing the damage of yesterday.

MACK. Real estate transactions for the week endng March 21, 1861:

ura to Hirschbuhl, Broadway, between and Fourth, 39% x178.
Her to Coleman, Chestnut street, between two and Hancock, 28x165.... Helen to Rooksley, lot of land

Notices of the Day.

THIRD WARD .- There will be a meeting of the nion men of the Third Ward, on Saturday evening, March 22d, at 71/2 o'clock, at the Apol'o Hall, corner of First and Jefferson street, for the Mr. J. M. Dawson. purpose of nominating Ward officers for the ensuing year.

FOURTH WARD .- An adjourned meeting of the Union men of the Fourth Ward will be held next Tuesday evening at Apollo Hall, corner of First and Jefferson streets. Punctual attendance is earnestly requested, as Ward nominations will be

FIFTH WARD .- The Union voters of the Fifth

SIXTH WARD. - The Union voters of this Ward are requested to meet on Monday evening next at 71% o'clock at the city court room, to nominate municipal officers to be elected on the 5th of April.

NINTH WARD,-The Union men of the Ninth Ward will meet on Saturday night at half-past seven o'clock, at the new Market-house, as the old place of meeting is occupied as a hospital. came up to communicate with the tug, but the disappearance of the latter caused her to return without accomplishing her object. Thus no par-We open this morning a new invoice of

> Corner Main and Fourth. LOUISVILLE, March 22d, 1862. The Volunteers' Family Relief Committee are hereby requested to meet at Dr. Bell's office on Monday evening, the 24th inst., at 71/2 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly desired as business of the greatest importance will be brought before

the meeting. m22 j&b2 Bucuanan dynasty in the person of Br. Block in the afternoon the Benton dropped down within a mile and a half of the fort and opened fire upon it. She fired forty-nine shots during the afternoon from her stern guns—9-inch the 24th inst, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for ward offices to be voted low the stern of the fig. ship.

Several times during the afternoon a man stood upon the breastworks of the fort and waved a upon the breastworks of the form and waved fully represented, is the request of for at the ensuing April election. Come one, come a'l; let the Union voters of the ward be

THROAT AFFECTIONS -From Rev. E. Rowley, A. M., President Athens College, Athens, Tenn .-"I have found great benefit from the use of 'Brown's Bronchial Troches' before and after sance preaching, as they prevent hoarseness, to which I am very subject. I think, from their past effect, they will be of permanent advantage to me. Several clergymen of my acquaintance to whom I have given the Troches have been benefitted by them."

There will be a meeting of the Union mer of the Seventh Ward on Saturday evening, March 22d, at half-past seven o'clock, at the Relief Engine-house, for the purpose of nominating Ward Officers for the ensuing year. mr20 d3* CARD -Having this day taken an interest in

one of the largest Eastern Baby Buggy manufacturing establishments, we are enabled to sell Baby Buggies lower than anybody else in this J. SUES. Go to Elrod's, No. 409 Main street, for pictures in every style-especially painted photo-

graphs and card pictures. A celebrated artist, from New York, is now painting at very low

ter, or call upon Irons of a Suspension Bridge for Sale, force his rights civilly and crimically. Infermation in MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 11, 1862.
I wish to sell the Wrought Iron Cables for a ment will be thankfully received.

Suspension Bridge, which is now lying at the fcot of Third street, on the City Wharf. The length is about 150 fest each. There are, also, a quantity of Wrought Iron Railings, and other quantity of Wrought Iron Railings, and other irons belonging to the bridge, which may be used in its reconstruction.

These materials will be sold very low to clear the wharf. J. M. DELPH, Mayor.

TH. W. Wilkes has removed his wire and Delivered AT RAILROAD STATION, GETS. finding store from Fourth street to No. 406, north as a candidate for the Appellate Judgeship in the

no less than fif-y guns to silence—a majority of them very heavy caliber too.

In company with a number of army officers I prossed the majority of them very heavy caliber too.

New Orleans Taken—Glorious!—And so the Hill's Pool of the majority of the maj NEW ORLEANS TAKEN-GLORIOUS!-And so

seed to sow, for sale by W. B. WILSON.

f3 d2m Main street, bet. Third and Fourth. For all kinds of lumber, dressed and undressed, sash, doers, blinds, menldings, bexes, &c., call at Alexander, Ellis & Co.'s planing mill, mash, door, and blind factory and lumber yard, en

Fulton street, just above Preston, fronting the m20j&b river, or at their lumber yard, corner of Walnut and Preston streets, or leave your erders at their warerooms en Main street, nearly apposite the

BUSINESS NOTICES.

ESPECIAL NOTICE TO SUILERS AND DRALERS. We have now in store and will be receiving daily a superior article of Western Reserve, Hamburg, At nine o'clock yesterday morning the Mound and English dairy cheese, dried beef, beef tongue, City was ordered to open fire on the upper fort.
She was moored to the shore about a mile and a carrier spice of piges feet, belogna sausage, figs, alwas impossible for her to keep her bow toward the enemy without drifting too far down the stream. kraut, white beans, new fall sugar cured breakmonds, filberts, Brazil nuts, sardines, No. 1 Roe herring, 500 boxes No. 1 smoked herring, sanerfast bacon, 100 bbls pearl hominy, 50 casks old hams and shoulders, clear and ribbed sides, that Their fire was not very accurately directed, and they did but little execution. Occasionally one of the shells burst inside the fortifications, and threw

Morse's Invigorating Cordial. - A very sure remedy for general debility, weakness of the rangement of the generative organs, and affections of the liver, may be lad at Raymond & Tyler's Medicine and Variety Store, on Fourth street, opposite the National Hotel. Price \$2 50 per bot

G. B. Tabb, corner Fourth and Market sts. received this morning-10 cases Bleached Cotton 3 bales brown do; 1 do do Osnaburgs; 50 pieces Plantation Drills;

30 do Irish Linens; 30 do Plaid Cottons. All of which will be sold low fo cash only. DIED

200 do Assorted Prints;

FOR COUNCILMAN.

EDITORS: Please publish the name of Mr E TH as a candidate for re-election as Council the Eighth Ward, and oblige MANY VOTERS. W EWILL INTRODUCE PZATHER
E SMITH'S LOUISVILLE BERING STYLE
DRESS HAT on Saturday, March 22, 1862. A
large supply will be ready for our rales on that
dy.
m21 jeb 429 Main et., bet. Fourth and Fifth, HATS. We have in 'store and are daily receiving a fresh stock of HATS and CAPS, to which we would call the especial attention city and coun'ry merchants. Our terms at reach, mal lebb PRATHER & SMITH, 439 Main et.

Dissolution. o firm. I. N. LONG, C. R. LONG. Lcuisville, March 3, 1882. m14 d12

Copartnership, med have entered into tinue the manufacture of olesale and retail, tion of dealers, to AMUSEMENTS

LOUISVILLE THEATRE

Last appearance of the young, beautiful, and accomplished Actress MISS CHARLOTTE THOMPSO THIS EVENING (Saturday), March 22, the perform ances will commence with Buckstone's origina Drama entitled the FLOWERS OF THE FOR EST—Cynthia, a Zingaro, daughter of Ishmael Miss Charlotte Thompson ... Dance by Miss Constantine ... To conclude with the laughable Farce of the HAPPY MAN.

The beautiful and accomplished Actress MIS ADAH ISAACS MENKIN will appear on Monda Private Boxes \$5; Dress Circle 50 eta; Second Tie 25 Cos. Garlery 10 Cts.

See Doors open at % to 7 and Curtain rises at 7% c'clock.

For particulars, see small bills. A BALL AND RAFFLE

A BALU, for the benefit of a Union Soldier's wife, who is in needy circumstances, will be given at Masonic Temple Aprit 3, at

MANAGERS: John Howe, Fish Henry, and James Clarke.

AUCTION SALES.

Thompson was marching upon Cape Girardeau, pressing men and horses into the Confederate service. A skirmish has taken place between the Union forces and his advance. Three of the enemy were killed and wounded. Reinforcement BY S. G. HENRY & CO. 500 Cases Extra Boots and Shoes A gen leman who has been a contractor at Memphis left there on Thursday and arrived here last evening. He reports that Governor Harris disappeared from Memphis on the second day after the one on which the Legislature adjourned. Harris has not been head from since. He is supposed to be at Corinth, Mississippi. The Legislature has adjourned and gone—no one knows whither. AT AUCTION. O'N MONDAY MORNING, March 24, at 10 o'clock we will sell a splendid line of -

Men's, Boys', and Youths' Kip Boots; Men's extra Calf Boots; omeu's, Misses', and Children's ex'ra Goat, Calf Kid, and Morocco work. This is a splendid stock of spring goods and well worthy the attention of country and city buyers. S. G. HENRY & CO.,

By E. & W. Levi. O'N SATURDAY, 22d inst., et E. & W. Levi's Aucti and Commission Stable, corner of Market and Sc

omnission Stable, to omnission Stable, to 4s, will be soid— 19 large well-broke Marca; 6 Horres and Spring Wagons; 2 Baggies ann I Rockaway. ELIAS LEVI, Auctioneer.

Special Notices. FACTS FOR SOLDIERS .- Throughout the Inian and Crimean campaigns, the only medicines which tery, Scurvy, and Fever were HOLLOWAY'S PILLS that he is supplied with them. Only 25 cents per pot

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QUERY. Why is it that CRISTADORO'S HAIR DYE is the

best IN THE WORLD? BECAUSE eminent chemists say so! RECAUSE it contains no caustic compounds! BECAUSE it wears longer than any other! BECAUSE it operates instanta BECAUSE it does not stain the skin! BECAUSE it nourishes and strengthens the Hairl BECAUSE it corrects the bad effects of other dyes! BECAUSE its presence cannot be detected.

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be Hair. Price 50 cents, \$1, and \$2 per bottle, according to size m10 d&wlm CAUTION TO DRUGGISTS.

Beware of Counterfeit "MEXICAN MUSTANG INIMENT." The genuine is wrapped in fine stee ate engravings, with the words "Mexican Mustang liment" in a circle surrounding a burning volcano, and "D. S. Barnes" blown in the bottle. There has been offered for sale, by one John D. Park, article in general design quite the same, but executed "in the top of the circ'e, the word "Mexican" under ath, small and obscured by the smoke of the volcaro, ad the proprietor's name, D. S. Barnes, omitted from

To manufacture or sell a counterfelt trade-mark is a regard to the whereabouts of the said counterfeit Lini-

m8 eod1m&w4 No. 202 Broadway, New York.

CROP OF 1861.

n bbls or half bbls, p r gallon......70 to 80 cts and it is still snowing.

NASHVILLE, March 21.

KLAUBER'S NEW GALLERY, corner Four h and Main streets.—
The public are invited to see the work of my new
instruments and under for themselves if any finer work
has ever been made in this city. Photographs in every
style, Vignettes, Groups, Candy de Vusite, dc.

E. KLAUBER. also a quantity of equipments and baggage. XXXVIITH CONGRESS - FIRST SESSION.

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PROSPECTUS TRUE PRESBYTERIAN

THE undersigned propose to publish in the city of Stuart Robinson and Rev. Robt. Morrison, a Weekly Religious Newspier, which, excluding from its columns secular and political news and discussions, shall be devoted entirely to articles on pra-tical religion, coclesisatical, theological, and ethical discussions, and present, as a Religious Eclectic, the completest possible view of the religious intelligence and the current religion thought of the world.

As to its peculiar local relation to the churches of the Synod of Kenticky, the aim of the Editors shall be—on the general basis of the late deliverances of the Presbytry of Louisville, and of the Synod of Kenticky, touching the action of the late General Assembly—to promote unity of artion and harmony of feeling among the churches of Kentucky in the present troubles.

The distinctive feature of the paper shall be the exemplification in practice and the advocacy of the theory of the separation of spiritual fron secular matters. Special prominence will be given to the exposition and defence of the church, the true American theory of the dangers and the disastrous results to religion of confounding the temporal and spiritual orders. The publication will be commenced for their the indications are favorable for a sufficient patronage to bear the expense. ones.
The subscription price of the paper will be Two Dol-ra per annum, payable in advance: One Dollar for the x mooths commencing with the first issue; but after the first issue to subscriptions to be received for less an one year. Will friends to whom this circular

about in vain endeavors to reach the door, until at last he sank to the flor, overpowered and suffocated. He felt that his time had come, and was rapidly becoming insensible to his condition, when a strong hand grasped his collar and dragged him out in the rain, where he soon revived. A watchman, happening to open the door, saw Capt. Spaulding stretched upon the n's law of return to use ribers and return to use ribers and return to use e.

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mmer, should be completed. MERCHANTS. The money and tickets are safe, and the loss upon (flice effects is not very great. Another emporary building will be immediately erected to o. 7 North College street, NASHVILLE, TENN neet the demands of the travelling public. o the Editors of the Louisville Journal: MRS. A. E. PORTER is receiving her Spring Millivery which she invives her customers at the public in general to call and examine at N 328 Market street, between Third and Four. GENTLEMEN: I feel duty bound to thank the itizens of Warren county, embracing the section round Smith's Grove Station, through your pa-

Marshal's Sale. against In Chancery. Assume of a decree of the Louisville Chart rendered in the above cause, the undered In Chancery, No. 16,988 Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersign one of us, will, on Saturday, March 22, 1822, about ur of 10 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to be chest bidder, on a credit of 4 months, at the ho-lely occupied by defendant, on Fourth street, between ain and Water streets, a lot of &c.
The purchaser will be required to give bond with aproved security, bearing interest from date until paid
W. C. D. WHIPS, M. L. C. C.
JAS. G. BALEE,
MI7 b'&M
THOS. A. MORGAN,
Deputies.

CONFEDERATE NOTES, the denomination of \$5 and \$10, for sale a UPHAM'S, No. 403 Chestnut street, Philadelphia \$5 and ten \$10 Confederate notes sent, post-pa.d LOUISVILLE

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Skirmish with Jeff. Thompson.

Tennessee Legislature.

Gen. Sigel made a Major-General.

Congressional Proceedings. &c.

A special to the Tribune, from Cairo, says apport this morning from Sikeston says that Jeff

ave been sent to Cape Girardeau.

A gen leman who has been a contractor a

The subject of the burning of the city, in case

evacuation was necessary, is still discussed. There has been no impresement of Union citizens into the Confederate service to any extent, except for guard duty, until since the fall of Fort Donelson.

sizes Gov. Harris's proclamation, impresements ave been general. Hundreds are picked up in he streets, and taken from stores and dwellings, and marched off to camp to receive instruction at he point of the bayonet. The floating battery is a constructed as to be sunk to the water's edge, eaving nothing but the armament, which consists from a Dalleren gurs, which were built for the

of nine Dahlgren guns, which were built for the protection of Memphis. It has been sent to Island No. NO. Hollins's steam ram has also been sent

Union men are leaving Memphis in great num-pers, leaving their property to be confiscated, and glad to escape with their lives. Quarrels in the

streets were of frequent occurrence between Union men and secessionists. Shots were hourly ex-

hanged.
The rebels greatly needed iron there, and of-

ered \$25,000 to any artizan who would di cover he process of making maleable iron. Ammuni-ion was plenty. The manufacturers were work-

tion was pionty. The manufacturers were working day and night in the vicinity of Memphis.

There are no mail facilities except along the railroad routes. Letters and papers were carried from town to town by private enterprise.

Another correspondent telegraphs that he left Island No. 10 yesterday noon. The firing was only mederate from the Benton and Mound City, at intervals of 15 minutes each the history.

ional heavy shots were fired. Some of them ame very near our boats.

The works, both on the mainland and the

sland are far more extensive than is generally upposed. There are, at least, 80 guns, many of hem of the largest tize, several of them are

treach our mertars.
The Island is pretty well covered with tents,

our shells reach all parts of the Island and

comb-proof casemates, as men can be seen to dis-ppear when shells fall into their batteries. As soon as the upper fort is reduced, the gun-coats will advance to the others in detail.

boats will advance to the others in detail.

On Tuesday night the Mound City kept up a steady fire on the upper fort, preventing the rebels from making their usual night repairs. The result was, that early in the morning they commenced removing the dead and wounded from the casements of the fort. Large numbers were carried out and taken back into the woods.

On Monday nine hundred shot were fired from the gunboats, mostly shell, besides three hundred

shell from the mortars. On Tuesday Com. Footedirected the fuses to be wet, with the view to destroy the works and dismount the guns. The re-

a has captured the schooner Cora with 200 bale

ently open the Potomac and Winchester road. An inch and a half of snow fell here last night

Parson Brownlow leaves for the North to-day

Two hundred feet of the barracke at Camp

Randall, Medison, were burned on the night of the 19th. Two soldiers were burned to death;

SENATE.

A joint resolution was passed authorizing the

t the earliest possible day.

The proceedings in the House were confined to be sections fixing licenses, and an amendment was adopted taxing wholesale dealers in liquors,

A PASSENGER DEPOT STRUCK BY LIGHTNING

go Railroads was struck by lightning. The electric current fired the building, and despite the efforts of the firemen, who, by the way, complain of the tardiness of the bell-ringers, it was entirely consumed. A policeman who stood at the corner of Madison and Canal streets, is certain that the lightning set the building on fire, as the fismes burst through the roof immediately after the flash and the search which elements through him Others.

ould not have originated in any other manner. Captain H. J. Spaulding, Depot-master, wide-y known and respected by everybody, was

ly known and respected by everybody, was asleep in the building when the fire broke out. He awoke, and immediately commerced securing the effice effects, in which endeavor he came near forfeiting his life. A current of air suddenly drove the door that out the

drove the door shut, and the smoke so bewil

en this morning and his situation is considere

The loss by the fire is very small. The build

ng was a temporary wooden one, moved upon the round sometime ago, to serve until the new union Depot, contemplated to be erected next

SMITH'S GROVE, KY., March 20, 1862.

per, for the kindress they have shown us while we have been among them. We have been with citizens in this section for three weeks, and kinder

and more hospitable people I never dwelt amongst.
The joy of this people could hardly be expressed
when the rebel vandals were driven from Bowling-

reen by our brave soldiery; and when we behold he work of their vandalism—the railroad torn up, ridges burned, dwellings and lotels destroyed, laves stolen and ran off—we wonder not at their

by when relief came.

The Hon. George Wright was elected to the denate from this district, and I say the district was wise in their choice for relecting him, for he

a Union man of the true blue, and is like a prother to the soldiers. And I must thank his family for their kind treatment of us while we

have been here guarding the corn taken from the abels at Smith's Grove. I must not forget gther itizens that have treated us like children fighting or their parents, such as Bannett Wolfe, Joseph Wright, the widow Wright, and others the

cys have lived with that I am not personally ac usinted with. My heart's desire is that the

s of heaven may rest upon this good people

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10 BBLS PUKE CIDER VINEGAR in store and for sale by L. EISENMAN, m10 S. E. corner Main and Campbell sts.

BUCKWHEAT-100 sacks received and for sale by

lered him that he could not find it. He grobout in vain endeavors to reach the door, v

ND CONSUMED .- The Chicago Journal says: At a few minutes past one o'clock this morning ne passenger depot of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne ad Chicago and the St. Louis, Alton, and Chica

The Senate went into Executive session

ill Monday.

HOUSE.

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.

WINCHESTER, March 21.

MILWAUKEE, March 21.

WASHINGTON, March 21.

one man killed by the enemy.

dated the 18th, which say

CHICAGO, March 20.

The river is again at flood-hight at this point Morning Despatches. and rising rapidly. Our wharf-privileges hav Further News from Island No. 10.

ecome very limited, and the water is threater ing to encroach upon the sidewalks below Fourt esterday, with a light fall of rain.

street. The weather was cloudy and disagreea Great Excitement in Memphis. There was great activity at the landing yester ay, caused by the arrival and departure of Nash impressment of Union Citizens,

ille steamers and the regular packets. The boats running between this port and Nash ille are charging fifty cents per hundred for brough freights.

RIVER AND STEAMBOAT MATTERS.

The splerdid steamer Superior, Capt. Whitten s the mail and passenger packet for Cincinnati at Flight of Governor Harris and the icon to-day.

The fine Star Grey Engle, Capt. Hutsippille will leave for Henderson at five o'clock this after noon, from the city wharf. Mr. Jas. A. Lusk i the clerk.

The favorite Dove, Capt. Sanders, will leave for the Kentucky river at the usual hour to-day. The fine steamer Marmora, Capt. Brennan, will eave for Pittsburg this evening at four o'clock. The light-draught passenger steamer Sunny Side, Capt. Shunk, will leave for Nashville this vening at four o'clock.

Mr. Small having resigned his clerkship on the ig Grey Eagle, the clerical force of that favore packet consists of Messrs. Sherley, Asbcraft nd Williams.

The Arago, for St. Louis, will pass this port to-

FOUR MORE "MONITORS."-Mr. Fox, the As istant Secretary of the Navy, is in New York, and the Journal of Commerce is informed that made at 19c in the morning before the news had been among the objects of his visit is the immediate onstruction of four floating batteries exactly, or nearly, like the Monitor, and that the preliminary arrangements to that end have been made with Captain Ericsson. The batteries are to be built with all possible despatch. No better illustration can be given of the remarkable inventive genius of Captain Eric son than the fact that, after the evere and complete test to which his battery has been subjected, only one improvement, and that a trifling one, can be pointed out. It is the substitution of a cylindrical, instead of a square form in the little pilot-house. In the engagement at Hampton Roads, the only injury sustained by the 'logs' in this square pilot house. Had the shape of the house been round, like that of the turret, t is supposed that the balls would have glanced rom the former-harmlessly as from the latter. This change will, therefore, be made in the Monitor, if it has not been already made, and will be ntroduced in the models of the four new batteries Another alteration of doubtful expediency has from its place about a rod from the turret to the. vors buyers-sales 1,600 ths at 71/2@81/c. top of the turret, giving to that "Yankee cheesebox" the appearance of a telescope with one joint at intervals of 15 minutes each, the object being to reduce the upper battery. Five guns were dismounted and two were left, from which occa-

range of vision. When the venerable Commodore Smith came to the Navy Department on Sucday morning, they told him the heavy news. "Your son, commanding the Congress, is, we fear, a prisoner. displayed the white flig." The old man covered his face. "Gentlemen," said he, "my son is dead. He never would have struck to a rebel. It is evident that all the rebel batteries have My boy is dead." The next day he learned that Lieutenant-commanding Smith had been blown literally to pieces by a shell from the Merrimac

Mr. O. F. Almy, a well-known scientific artist, and Mr. William Wright, both citizens of Detroit, were killed on Saturday last, by the fall of a scaffolding which had been erected in Dr. Duffield's Church, to facilitate repairs which were in progress. The recent storms have caused a great flood

Rochester bridges were caried away, and the track ult was satisfactory. As yet we have had but of the Central Railroad was somewhat damaged, Rector of Christ's Church, Cincinnati, has re-The Bulletin has a letter from Ship Island

"The Itasca has captured a schooner off Mobile Bay with 500 bales of cotton, and that the Pino-Badean, and Joseph H. Sears, publisher.

A special despatch states that the tax on leather and boots and shoes is to be modified.

General Sigel was confirmed to day by the Senate as Major General of Volunteers. ature at its late session extends the return day Stock of other descripti of executions upon all replevin bonds until the Total mats and bags... first Monday in February next. This bill, in Gen. Wm. Present Smith, with other officers of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, reconnoitered the road on Friday to Martinsburg, and they expect that that station will be opened by the 1st onnection with one limiting the courts to two terms a year was regarded as a safe system of relief, but we observe that the latter bill, so far Rio, fair to good in cargo as it relates to Jefferson county, was repealed. as it relates to Jefferson county, was repealed.

The act by which we are now regulated is as

Java, mats and bags
St. Domingo. They have also made arrangements to perma-

Sec. 1. That all executions issued on replevin conds, or bonds having the force and effect of eplevin bonds, executed after the passage of this

stock, and prior to the 1st Monday in January, 863, shall be made returnable to the 1st Monday a February, 1863.

Sec. 2. That when replevin bonds, or bonds March 15th—Philadelphia. March 18th—New York... having the force and effect of replevin bonds, have heretofore been executed, and execution has not been taken out on the same, and the sureties a said bond shall, by their indorsement thereon in writing, consent to the extension of the time for the return of the execution which may issue on said bond, the execution which shall issue

thereon shall be made returnable as directed in the first section.

Sec. 3. That where executions have been issued on replevin bond, or bonds having the force and effect of replevin bonds, and the surety shall, by his indorsement, in writing, consent thereto, the execution shall be returned to the office from the execution shall be returned to the office from which it issued, and a new one shall be issued, made returnable as directed in the first section of this ac!; Provided, That any and all liens and levies that may exist at the return of the execution, shall remain and continue in favor of the plaintiff on the subsequent executions that may issue thereon; and said liens shall be indorsed on the first execution by the sheriff, and copied by the clerk on the second execution that may issue. stillers of spirits, fermented liquors and wines all kinds, \$100 for each license. The Committee rose and the House adjourned

On account of a sericus typographical erro n the card of the wounded of Fort Donelson, we epublish the card in a corrected form:

[For the Louisville Journal.]
A CARD FROM THE WOUNDED AT FORT DONELSON. The wounded soldiers of Fort Donelson, before most grateful terms the profound obligation the feel towards the loyal ladies of Louisville for th unceasing kindness and considerate attention the have bestowed upon us in our wounded condition. The warm and benevolent hearts of these ladies gave us a cheerful welcome upon our arrival, and every hour of our sejourn in the hospital has been filled with mementos of their kindness. While memory shall last, we shall cherish vivid recollections of Mrs. Dr. McClelland, Miss Annie Drabelle, Mrs. Dr. Somerby, Mrs. Rupert, Mrs. Applegate, Mrs. Burge, Mrs. John A. Miller, the Mistresses Semple, Miss Semple, the Misses Hegan, Mrs. Henry Pirtle, Miss Mary Speed, Mrs. Civill, Mis Torbett, Mrs. Thomas Fosdick, Mrs. Ashbridge, Mrs. Judah, Mrs. Coleman Daniel, Miss Lizzie Daniel, Mrs. Lou. Kenney, Mrs. E. J. Staples, of Bagdad. And while thus discharging have bestowed upon us in our wounded condit Staples, of Bagdad. And while thus dischargiour duty toward those ladies, we cannot forgetly unceasing kindness of Mr. W. B. Richardson, a of Mr. Beam. But we feel it our duty to also express our ob

gations to others outside of Lovisville. The seems to be a general desire in Kentucky, In ana, Ohio, and Pennsylvania, to make us for our sufferings in vivid memories of the goodn rendered to us. Everything the loyal lad could even conjecture we needed was freely sen To that great institution of blessings for the sol liers everywhere, the Ladies, Soldiers' Aid Socie v of Cleveland, Ohio, to the ladies of Peru, I diana, to numerous associations of ladies in Kentucky, especially to the Ladies' Soldiers' Aid Society of Paris, to the ladies of the German Reformed church, of Chambersburg, and to the ladies of Huntingdon, Pennsylvania, we tender our grateful thanks. It is not probable that such symptoms a curs sever healed more rapidly, and a wounds as ours ever healed more rapidly, and high degree of this success is due to those wh did not permit us to stand in need of anythin that could promote our comfort, our general th, and the full force of the healing power

n, and the luti-lorce of the healing power constitutions:

Thomas B. Water', Company F, 8th Illinois Robert McJunkins, Company F, 8th Illinois. Wilson S. Waters, Company F, 8th Illinois. Wilson S. Waters, Company F, 8th Illinois. Wiltiam Hite, Company F, 8th Illinois. Wiltiam Gonner Company D, 18th Illinois. Nathaniel W. Cark, Company D, 18th Illinois. James Fortner, Company D, 20th Illinois. James Fortner, Company D, 20th Illinois. James Fortner, Company B, 9th Illinois. Simon Pohn, Company B, 9th Illinois. Simon Pohn, Company B, 9th Illinois. John S smidt, company B, 9th Illinois. John Bargar, Company B, 9th Illinois. John Bargar, Company B, 9th Illinois. John Bargar, Company F, 8th Illinois. Ricathan Cory, Company F, 8th Illinois. Alexander B oyhill, Company F, 8th Illinois. Alexander B oyhill, Company F, 8th Illinois. Clifton Newkink, Company F, 8th Illinois. Clifton Newkink, Company F, 18th Illinois. Ferdinand Fetter, Company I, 8th Illinois. Ferdinand Fetter, Company I, 18th Illinois. John Cogan, Company B, 4th Illinois. John Cogan, Company B, 4th Illinois. John Cogan, Company B, 8th Illinois. John Fillgreff, Company B, 8th Illinois.

How BEN. McCulloch was Killed .- A count of the Pea Ridge battle, says: elevation, by Peter Pelican, a private in Compa-ny B, 36th Illinois. The attack in which the ubiquitous Bsn was taken off was led by Capt. Miller. McCulloch wore a dress of black velvet, WOODEN WARE—Cedar Churns, Buckets, Keelers, HIBBITT & SON. a good watch, now in possession of Col. Greusel.

COMMERCIAL.

DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOUENAL,
SATURDAY, March 22, 1862.
The rates for gold and exchanges are unaltered, gold lling at 2 \$ cent premium, and exchange on the east at par@¼ premium. The bankers pay %@1 % cent premium for gold, and receive exchange at ¼@¼ dis. The general market is quiet and unchanged. FLOUE AND GEAIN—We quote superfine and extre at 4 25@5, with sales 75 bbls extra at \$4 75. Sales 1,000 shels wheat at 85@90c for red and prime white. Sales bushels ear corn at 31c in bulk, Sales 300 bushels ve at 43@45c.

lamburg 8@8%c POTATOES-A sales 50 bbls from store at \$1@1 10. HAY—Dull, with sales 100 tons prime timothy at \$14 50. CLOVERSEED—Sales 24 bushels at \$4 65. GROCERIES—No hhds sugar sold. Sales 10 bbls yellow ugar at 10%c, 7 bbls crushed at 12%c, 5 bbls and 16 bf s molasses at retail at 42@44c, and a few bags Rio

coffee at 21@22c.
PROVISIONS—Market stagnant. The nominal rates at hich they are quoted are for mess pork \$10 50, for bacon houlders 4%c, sides 5%@6%c, hams (plain) 6%c, sugarred and canvassed 7%c; prime lard 6% @7c. A sale of

HEMP, &c,-Nothing whatever doing in the staples of mp, bagging and rope, &c. TOBACCO—Sales 96 hhds: 3 at \$4@4 95, 12 at \$5@5 95, 19 at \$7@7 95, 19 at \$8@8 90, 14 at \$9@9 75, 5 at \$10@ 10 50, 4 at \$11 75, and 2 at \$12@12 50,

Wheat unchanged and quiet-red 90@95c. Oats 27@ aving withdrawn from the market, owing to the state of the market for whisky—prices nearly nominal. Rye duli and drooping. Barley 60@70c. Whisky pretty depressed under the news from Washington-sales were generally known, but subsequently the market became alked of 15c. The news from New York tended to increase the depression

Provisions unchanged and quiet and not much denand-sales 300 lbs first class city mess at \$10 75 and bout 100,000 lbs bulk meat at 3@3-10c for shoulders. Bacon dull at 3% @5%c for shoulders and sides and 6%c for clear sides. There is a fair demand for lard at 70 fc r prime. Linseed oil—40 bbls sold at 83c. Cloverseed advanced to \$4 75 with a continued active demand. Ex

hange firm at 1/4 premium NEW YORK, March 21, P. M. Flour without change and moderate business doingsales of 8,600 bbls at \$5 20@5 35 for superfine Western and \$5 35@5 60 for extra Western. Whisky very much usettled by the action of the Committee of Ways and the Monitor was the slight springing of one of the Means at Washington-large buyers refuse to pay over 20@221/c, while holders ask 241/c - sales of 59 bbls at 24%c. Wheat dull and favoring buyers — sales of 1,000 bushels white Michigan at \$1 48, 3,250 bushels red Pennsylvania at \$1 37. Rye dull — sales of 4,500 bushels at \$80@82%c. Barley scarce and firm—tales of 1,000 bushels at 95c. Oats dull and heavy—sales at 37@39% Coffee quiet-sales 280 bags Rio at 20@20%c, and 100 bags Jamaica at 221/4c. Sugar only in moderate demand -sales 800 hhds Cuba at 6@7%c. More doing in pork, out market quiet, and slightly in favor of buyers-sale been suggested, viz: the transfer of the pilot-house 2,475 bbls at \$13 25@13 50 for mess. Lard dull, and fa-

Stocks weak-Illinois Central scrip 651/6, Panama 121

ified, and 20,000 troops. I saw 19 regiments on trees parade on the mainland. Their quarters The Congress grounded early in the action and premium on bankers' bills. American gold selling at premium. Celifornia gold bars steady at 11%@13% remium. Government stocks active and firm-6s of 81 94@94%, 7 3-10 treasury notes par to 1/2 per cent pre

> PROVISIONS IN CINCNNATI. The demand for bulk shou'ders and sides at 2c and at 4c, is still good. The former article is held at 1.10@ (chigher than the figure named, and is very hard to uy below the asking figure. The latter is held at 4% of 4%c. Unly an indifferent article of light can be had t 4%c. The transactions in bulk sides con-

n Western New York. Near Syracuse and SCOTT & SON'S NEW YORK COFFEE CIRCULAR. NEW YORK, March 18, 1862.

Stock of Rip and Santes coffee on the 11th March, Stock of Rio and Santos on 18th of March, 1862, 73,204
Stock of Java, mats. 14,825
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Stock of Java, Government bags. 566
Stock of Java, mats. 2,500
Stock of Java, mats. 14,825
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Stock of Java, mats. 14,825
Stock of Geylou, mats. 2,500
Stock of Maracaibo. 13,100
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Stock of Lavanyra. 1,550
Stock of St. Domingo. 4,580

RIVER NEWS. PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY. Major Arderson, Cin. Sunny Side, Nash. Big Grey Eagle, Hend. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY.

Regular Wednesday and Saturday United States
Mail Line Passenger Packet For Evansville and Eenderson.

UNITED STATES MAIL LINE For Evansville and Henderson,

For Frankfort, Woodford, Oregon, and The regular passenger packet
DOVE, SANDERS, master,
will leave for above and all way ports on
this day, the 22d inst., at 3 o'clock, P.M., positively. For freight or passage apply on board or to m22 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, 116 Wall et.

The light-draught passenger steamer SUNNY SIDE. SHUNK, master, will leave for above and all way ports on this day, the 22d inst., at 4 o'clock P. M.
For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO., Agents. For Wheeling and Pittsburg.

Tor Owensboro, Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate landings. THE SPLENDID STEAMERS A

REGULAR PACKET—U.S. MAIL MORNING LINE
Connecting at Cincinnati with early Eastern trains
For Cincinnati.

Regular Madison and Carrollton Packet. The light-draught passenger steamer
LANCASTER No. 3, Capt. S. M. STADER,
D. H. CLAXON, clerk, will leave Louisville
regularly every Tuesday, Thursday, and
Saturday at 1 o'clock for Madison, Carrollton, and all

WM. SUMMER & CO., WHEELER & WILSON'S Family Sewing Machines, NO. 1 MASONIC TEMPLE,

LOST, on the 19th inst., near the Galt House, a GOLD LEVER AMERICAN WATCH. The finder will please return it to WATCH. The finder will please return it to warehouse, and receive a liberal reward. ROLL BUTTER-20 bbls choice W. R., in cloths, just received by [m17] TAIT. SON. & Co.

CHEESE-Unchanged, with sales W. R. at 7@7%c;

bbls rump pork at 6%c.
WHISKY—Sales raw at 19%c.

CINCINNATI, March 21, P. M. Flour unchanged-there was hardly anything de 27%c, and in good demand. Corn unsettled, distil

Michigan Southern guaranteed 47%, Michigan Central 531/2, Hudson 351/4, Erie preferred 611/6, Erie 371/4, New drawn out. The only obvious advantage in this York Central 83%, Pacific Mail 95%, Amercan gold 101%, change is the elevation of the lookout to a higher | Unitad States sixes of '81 (registered) 94, United States Michigan State rixes of '78 89, Tennersee sixes 57%, Money market a little firmer-fair business doing iefly at 7 per cent on call. Prime paper scarce, and wanted at 6%@7 per cent. Sterling exchange rules

Received since to date, per "Hammonia,"857-1,306

Lancaster, Nash. Switzerland, Nash. Major Anderson, Cin.

W. W. Crawford, Nash Big Grey Eagle, Hend.

The elegant passenger steamer "star" GREY EAGLE, HUTENPILLER, master LUBE, clerk, leaves for above and all way ports on this day, the 22d inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M. from the city wharf.

For freight or passage apply on board or to m23

T. M. ERWIN, Asset.

Regular Wednesday and Saturday Packet.
The light-draught passenger steamer
STAR GREY EAGLE, HOTSINFILLIA
master, Jas. A. Luss, clerk, will lee
for the above and all the way ports on this day, the 2
inst., at 5 o'clock, P. M., positively, from city wharl. For freight or passage apply on board or to m22 MOORHEAD & CO., Agents.

For Nashville.

The light-draught passenger steamer MARMORA, BRENNAN, master will leave for above and all way landings of this day, the 22d inst., at 4 o'clock P. M. For freight or passage apply on board or to MOORHEAD & CO. Agent.

The magnificent passenger steamers GEN. ANDERSON, HILDERTH, master SUPERIOR, DITTMAN, master, One of the above steamers will leave for the above port daily at 13 o'clock, M.

For freight or passage apply on board or to JOSEPH CAMPION, Agent.

Office at the Wharf-hoat, foot of Third st

LOUISVILLE, KY.

correspondent of the St. Louis Democrat, in his SCDA-250 casks Bicarb Soda in store and for sale by McCulloch was killed in the brush on a slight by [m17] TAIT, SON, & CO. miller. McCulloch wore a dress of black velvet, patent leather high-top boots, and he had on a light color d broad-brimmed Texan hat. He was on a light bay horse. Pelican want up and to k good watch, now in possession of Col. Greusel.

THERE 25 bbls selected, received this day by TAIT, SON, & CO.

BIG GREY EAGLE, A. DONNALLY, master, leaves on Mondays and Fridays at 5 o'clock P. M.

STAR GREY EAGLE, JOHN HUETINGILLER, master, leaves Wednesdays and Saturdays at 5 o'clock P. M., connecting at Evansville with the Paducah and Cairo packets.

For freight or passage apply on board or to T. M. ERWIN, or MOORHEAD & CO., j82 dtf MOORHEAD & CO., Agents, Wall St.

his letters written at Manassas:

Mrs. Butler, whose husband owns the farm house shelled by Ayres' guns, took me into the attic where our 12-pounder went through, and talked with me a long while about the events sub-squent to the battle of the 18th. Her sympathies are on the rebel side, and so I cannot disbelieve her frightful and sickening narrative of the atrocities of the victors. Nineteen of our men were burled near her house. But in a few weeks every corpse had been dug up, the flesh boiled or backed from the bones, and the latter distributed as memeatoes of Southern conquest and barbarism. The stench engendered by this monstrous process was so herrible that the family had to leave the place, and much sickness ensued among the troops. Mr. Butler confirmed the statement of his wife. There is no doubt of its truth. Among the stuff left behind at the camps, joints of buman vertebre and human skulls scraped and polished, have been found to-day. Mrs. Butler told me that on the night of the 20th a mounted federal courier came within their lines and asked for Gen. McDowell's headqutriers. As he put the his letters written at Manassas: for Gen. McDowell's headqutriers. As he put the question he saw the Palmetto in the hat of the South Carolina Guard, and put spurs to his horse, but was shot and killed. Despatches in cipher were found on his person. He was buried, but dug up within a week, the fissh boiled from his house, and the latter cryinited as emblanes of "an as, and the latter exhibited as emblems of "an

bones, and the latter exhibited as emolems of "an invader's fate,"

This solves the mystery concerning the fate of a courier missing, and never heard of since the evening named.

A Baltimore correspondent of the New York Herald, under date of March 16, writes as follows

lowing additional facts in regard to the present position and probable movements of the late rebel army of the Potomac. If true, as I have every reason to believe, they show that that army, nearly 175,000 strong, has been withdrawn to a line that can be defended, for two weeks at least, with half is force, while the other half is to be with half I's force, while the other half is to be need for active and immediate offensive operations. It is stated here, on good authority, that a week before the evacuation proper had commercial, General Joseph E. Johnson had detached 25,000 of his best troops by railroad to Suffolk and Weldon, in order to co-operate with another rebel army, near the latter place, in an attack on General Power of the research of the control of the cont

[From the New York Post.] The Brazilian Ambassador to Switzerland re-cently gave a ball at Berne, which was unpleasantly interrupted by an attempt on the part of an irritated servant to murder the host. The would-be assassin was imprisoned one day, and then released at the request of the embassy.

An eccentric old literary veteran, Ignatius Castilli by name, has just died in Vienna. He wrote the following epitaph for himself: "Here lies a man who was ever devoted to art and honor; he

SKATING A HUMBUG.

There is a quotation familiar to all school-boys where some old fellow of a pious memory, on being requested by Queen Dido to give an account of his travels, replied: "Thou commandest me, O Queen, to relate the history of my woes." It is with feelings of the same description (only more so) that I address a discriminating public, in the hope that my example will prove a warning to all similarly tempted. But a few days since some one published an article on "Skating as a fine art;" the man must have been insane! Skating, I say, is a humbug! and what I say I know by sad experience. Listen for a moment and you will agree with me.

Last spring, while walking with Araminta through the sylvan shades of the Central Park, the charming young female went into ecstacies over what (in her ignorance) she termed the elegance and gracefulness of the amusement of skating, and after avowing her determination to acquire its mysteries during the coming winter, or go down into an untimely grave, turned to me and exclaimed, in a tone of melting swestness: "And you, Mr. Smith" (my rame is Smith), "you will teach me, I am sure!" The voice, the glance, the pressure on my arm which accompanied it, made my heart go pit-a-pat, faster than a SKATING A HUMBUG.

"And you, Mr. Smith" (my rame is Smith), "you will teach me, I am sure!" The voice, the glance, the pressure on my arm which accompanied it, made my heart go pit-a-pat, faster than a pleased rabbit's tell. Need I say that I at once embraced the proposal and as much of the proposer as I could, without attracting public attention. On returning to the paternal roof it suddenly struck me that I had fo gotten one important thing in reshly making this promise—I could not kate. Horror! After one moment's reflection, I seized my hat and rushed to find Jones. I met him in Broadway, and collared him so quickly that every one looked around, and a sinail boy halloed "Police!" instantly.

"Jones!" I exclaimed, "I have got to learn how to skate right off. How is it to be done?"

"Lot go my collar, Smith," was the reply of the somewhat trate Jones, "and don't get so (somehow or other) excited. You can learn easy enough if you will buy a pair of parlor skates."

"Jones," I returned, relinquishing his collar as requested, "you're my preserver, what will you take?"

Jones took something, arranged his collar, and we bought the best pair of parlor skates money could procure. Full directions were given by the skateman. "Only have your door smooth and keep your skates well greased, and you will go like a bird!" was his encouraging remark, as handed them over to me with the change.

"Grease! What do you grease them with?"

"Oil," he answered solemnly.

I bought half a gallon at once. Jones gave me his advice, too. "Always go ahead, and if you have your door of the earing booths by having scalding hot coffee poured do vm my

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should guide the stream, the country is an exact counterpart of that just southwest of Washington, namely, ranges of high hills, thickly wooded, and with ravines or passes between.

The natural defences of the line above indicated have been improved to the utmost by the rebel Generals, who, for months past, have contemplated the moment when they would be compelled to the learner of skates.

At last came a hard frost, up went the learner of skates.

At last came a hard frost, up went the red ball, and the learner of skates.

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of the hall she looked huge. The doubt which had been haunting me all summer broke out again, and I thought, with a cold shiver, what if I shouldn't be able to hold her? The idea was so unpleasant that I hastened to

change the subject.

"Araminta, my love," I tenderly inquired,
"why are you dressed? It is two hours before
the time appointed. Come in to dinner."

"Never mind dinner. I have just had lunch,
and don't wan't any, and I know I shall die if I "Araminta, my love," I tenderly inquired, "why are you dressed? It is two hours before the time appointed. Come in to dinner."

"Never mind dinner. I have just had lunch, and don't wan't any, and I know I shall die if I don't go skuting at once. I have been waiting since I o'clock, and we must start right off. You don't care for dinner when you are taking care of me, do you, James, dear? So get your skates and hurry, please."

The old sore between Prussia and Austria threatens every little while to break out afresh, notwithstanding the numerous attempts to salve it over. In the present case the disturbance is occasioned by the petty State of Hesse Cassel, whose Elector is a tool of the Emperor. The prussian government is accusing Austria threatens every little while to break out afresh, notwithstanding the numerous attempts to salve it over. In the present case the disturbance is occasioned by the petty State of Hesse Cassel, whose Elector is a tool of the Emperor. The making inroads in Northern Germany by seducing the Princes from the Prussian Alliance to that of Austria The course of argent and Austria threatens every little while to break out afresh, notwithstanding the numerous attempts to salve it over. In the present case the disturbance is occasioned by the petty State of Hesse Cassel, whose Elector is a tool of the Emperor. The prussian government is accusing Austria threatens every little while to break out afresh, notwithstanding the numerous attempts to salve it over. In the present case the disturbance is occasioned by the petty State of Hesse Cassel, whose Elector is a tool of the Emperor. The prussian government is accusing the prince of the present case the disturbance is occasioned by the petty State of Hesse Cassel, whose Elector is a tool of the Emperor. The prussian all the present case the disturbance is occasioned by the petty State of Hesse Cassel, whose Elector is a tool of the Emperor. The case of the present case is occasioned by the petty State of Hesse Cassel, whose Elector is a tool

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set to the throne, and intends to subvert his little cousin.

The Emperor Napoleon seems to have placed no limit upon his desire to ornament and beautify the city of Paris. He has recently given commissions to the sculptors of France for status of elebrated Franchmer, which are to be placed on either side of the banks of the Seine, commencing least the Champ de Mari. This procession will need the Champ de Mari. This procession will need to Champer to the placed on either side of the banks of the Seine, commencing least the Champ de Mari. This procession will need the Champed Employers to his banks of the Seine, commencing least the Champed Mari. This procession will need the Champed Mari. This procession will need to Champer to the placed on either side of the banks of the Seine, commencing the state of the continued to the content of the force apart, to tumble or split. So tumbled or split. So the scale that the contract of the British International Exhibition building have been subjected to a series of tests. At first a large body of men, about four hundred in number, were closely packed upon a space of twenty-five the same thing have been subjected to a series of tests. At inst a large body of men, about four hundred in number, were carefully moved in ternational Exhibition building have been subjected to a series of tests. At its a large body of men, about four hundred in number, were called upon a space of twenty-five feet, on one lay of floring; they were then moved in steps and flex of moved in steps and flex of moved in steps. At a 2:40 gait, and everything is all flex of the banks of the Seine, commencing the same thing and down each starscase; at the different galleries and down each starscase; at places, and in each case the deflections were very beautiful the distribution building have been subjected to a series of tests. At its dead of moved in steps and flex of the place of the same time the imit upon in desire to to mament and bauntify the comment and bauntify the clay of Paris. He has recently given commissions to the scriptors of Parises for Fance for statues of catchested Pranches, which are to be placed on catchested Pranches and the secondary, such as Fenden, Monrea, and the secondary, such as Fenden, Monrea, which was to be rested.

Deammar, it is removed, will join Austria and the secondary German states in the coalion against Pracis.

The National Committee bave issued an address to the Roman people, urging them to discretion. The nation, it says, ought to prepare for events, showing to Europe a time districts of the State of the S

sniffed the odor with intense disgust, and re-TELEGRAPHIC NEWS Evening Dispatches.

> NASHVILLE, March 21. According to late Southern advices received here, Mr. Yaucey had arrived at New Orleans and made a speech avowing that no help can be expected by the South from England or France, and arging retaliation by stopping the cultivation of cotton.
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> The seat of the late provisional government of Kentucky is now Sibley tent near the headquarters of the robal General Crittenden, at Huntsville, Alabama.
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> Parson Brownlow leaves for the North to-day.
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> Eastern lines interrupted.

ITEMS. Joseph Stang has been convicted in the circui ourt for Moutgomery county, Md., of murder in ne second degree, and sentenced to eight years' onfinement in the penitentiary. have brought tears in the eyes of a pawnbroker, tripping me up, and of course we went down together. I uttered a single ejaculation, more emphatic than usual in polite conversation, as the pieces of glass in my pocket, on which I brought np, stuck in my leg in several places, and I bounced up in a hurry, forgetting for the moment all shout Aramins. She looked at me with in-The Ray. S. W. Smoot died at his late residence in Charles county, Md, on the 16th ultimo, in the 65th year of his aga. The English fund for the erection of the na The New York Times strongly urges the con-truction of steam battering rams for the offensive and defensive operations on water.

Lewis W. Bryan, Eq, a promising young law-yer of Annapolis, Md., giad on the 5th inst. Mrs. Louisa Jewett, wi'e of Joseph Jewett, of Worcester, Mass., committed suicide last week by shooting herself with a gun. She had been subject to its of melanchely. Having just returned from a visit to her brother-in-law, she went into the kitchen to attend to her usual duties. Sudenly withdrawing to another room, where there were two loaded guns in the closet, she took one f them and accomplished the deed, the charge entering her throat. She was found lying on the floor with her arms folded across her breast, and the gun upon her. She was about 45 years of age, and leaves two children, one a girl of 18. At Searsport, Me., on the 8th inst., Mrs. Hart-At Searsport, Me., on the 8th inst. Mrs. Hartford, leaving home and her three children, Francis, ten years old, took a gun which had been left loaded with ball, put on a percussion cap, not knowing it was loaded, and exclaimed to the other children that he was going to fire. Going into the room to see him fire, the gun was discharged, when Ida, aged three years, got in range, the ball going through her head, killing her ins antly. t came to my senses in one of the eating booths baving scaiding hot coffee poured down my roat by a gentleman who stirred a little whisky n it occasionally, with a sausage, in the absence f a spoon, to strongthen me. I started up and ush d to the door. Where was Araminta? The Brooklyn City Reilroad Company com-orises seven consolidated lines, with thirty miles of double track, 833 horses, and 159 cars. They "Your big gal!" confidently remarked a very small boy, "has gone off with that faucy skater over there. My eyes! you ought to see him do the 'outside edge buckward!"

I looked, and saw Jones! Yes Jones! standing on one leg and looking at his coat-tail under his elbow, in utter defiance of all laws of gravitation, and say defining there were less Are.

U. S. navy, was accidentally killed on board the steam vassel Scotia, near Ship Island, in the Gulf of Mexico, in the latter part of February, while drawing the load from a revolver. The deceased was a son of Dr. J. W. Hammond, for many TROUBLES BREWING IN EUROPE.—Nothing but the huge insurrection existing in this country could have diverted public attention from an ex-

Dalpoper), crosses the stream on a wooden bridge; 5,000 at Egreat road from Rapabannock to Bowling Green crosses the Rapidan; 5,000 at Ely's Ford, four miles from the morth of the north branch of the Rappahamnock; 5,000 at Egreat Ramouth; 20,000 at Erderic Schurg; 10,-000 in front of Nawport, and 10,000 at Port Royal. All these compose part of the late army of the Potomac.

The principal fortifications along the rivers are at the points named above. The most extensive are those at Fredericksburg; 0.00 at several to the late of a thousand blacks and five thousand soldiers was expended from the middle of May till the 29th of July last. They are now mounted with part of the ground at the thousand soldiers was expended from the middle of May till the 29th of July last. They are now mounted with part of the ground at the principal fortifications along the rivers are achieved by casemates. The right bank of the friver, between Fredericksburg and Port Royal, consists of high bliffs, averaging from Its to 3 feet high one for the most part with nearly precipitous cities. The river, between resterict the supposed that the Union army could cross between these two points, particularly as the occupied from the root of the Bank on the river, between the supposed that the Union army could cross between these two points, particularly as the occupied from the root of the Rappahamnock to Bowling Green, now and the particularly as the occupied for the contract of the late of the root of the root and the restriction existing in this country of Maxico on the scate of Europa at this more and to the place of Europa at this more and the root of the Potomac.

The principal of thicketions along the rivers are at the points named above. The most extensive and the points named abo place and Port Royal, the nature of the ground is such (being filled with deep swamps and morarsss) that no army could move there. Higher up the river, between Germania and Fredericksburg, of its "fair proportions."

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proved her satting and fighting qualities, and second German potentate being held in reserve on the occasion of his demise. This the people of that country seem determined to prevent, if possible. Winter was now at hard. Araminta had present be read the services artillery cannot operate, and with a gorgeous skating cap—I had reciprocated with a splendid pair of skates. We were engaged, I looked forward with rapture, not a distance of from three to five miles south of the stream, the country is an exact country paths of the learner of skates.

At last came a hard frost, up went the red ball, so did the price of skates. I started home early that day, designing to fortify marked by the sent stream. The natural defences of the line above it. form," if the adoption of a petition can be termed such, declaring that they wish no longer to form a p i rileged class, and that land-owners generally, as well as merchants and oven peasants, should be consulted as to the wants of the country. They inform the Czar that the empire is on the verge of an immediate catastrophe, from which nothing can save it, except the immediate introduction of a suitable representative system, such as will convert the government into a constitutional monarchy. The journals have been obliged to maintain an utter silence on this great movement, but there is no reason to doubt that the nobility, now deprived of their serfs, propose to turn the tables enemy's shots but a narrow strip of white pin (which does not splinter), constituting the gun wale and the gun itself. Her small size and the scantiness of her ex deprived of their serfs, propose to turn the tables upon Alexander by demanding a constitution and the overthrow of the despotic system of governposed lines, would enable her to approach close to a hostile vessel in a dark night, and deliver her 100-pounder with terrible effect. The Naugatuck The old sore between Prussia and Austria will start for Washington at an early day. Cap Faunce, late of the revenue cutter Harriet Lan-has, by directions of the Government, inspecte

this novel craft during her preparations for A STRANGE CASE -Between 2 and 3 o'clock o for help, proceeding from a house. Proceeding to the place whence the cries were heard, he found it to be a small groggery, kept by a man named O'Neil. Upon entering a small room in the rear of the store, he discovered ('Neil evidently much the worse for liqu r, and the things in the room were broken and scattered about the spartment. As soon as the officer entered a woman came fro As soon as the officer entered a woman came from under a bed where she had concealed herself to oscape from the drunken brute who had been beating her fearfully. She appealed to the officer for protection, but O'Neil ordered the policement to leave the apartment, and struck at him with considerable violence. The officer then took O'Neil into custody and proceeded toward the station house. On the way the prisoner again struck the officer a violent blow and broke away from him. The officer chased him for several from him. The officer chasted him for several blocks, but, being unable to overtake him, drew a pistel and discharged it at him. The man dropped upon the ground, and when the officer rescred him he found that he was dead. The officer procured assistance and the dead body of O'Neil was taken to the station, where, upon an examination, it was found that he had not a wound or even a scratch upon his person. It is supposed that he died of heart disease, superindrond by a very sessive fright. duc-d by excessive fright.

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